

MUEENCH APPEAL  
EXPECTED TO BE  
FILED MONDAY IN  
SUPREME COURT

Counsel Preparing to Ask  
for Writ of Prohibition  
Against Order of Com-  
missioner Limbaugh to  
Produce Baby at 10 A. M.

RESPONDENTS' PLEA  
AT 9 A. M. PLANNED

Whether Further Testi-  
mony Will Be Delayed  
by Application Depends  
on Procedure Tribunal at  
Jefferson City Follows.

Attorneys for Dr. Ludwig O.  
Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton  
Muench, were preparing today to  
file in the State Supreme Court at  
Jefferson City an application for a  
writ of prohibition intended to save  
them from having to produce be-  
fore Special Commissioner Rush H.  
Limbaugh in the Court of Appeals  
the baby boy in their home, as they  
are ordered to do at 10 a. m. Mon-  
day.

The order to produce the child  
Monday was issued yesterday by  
Commissioner Limbaugh on the  
third day of the hearing of the  
Muench corpus suit in which Anna  
Muench, unmarried mother from  
Pennsylvania, alleges the baby in  
her home at 4738 Westmin-  
ster place is hers and asks that it  
be returned to her.

Procedure on Appeals.  
Attorneys said today the applica-  
tion to the Supreme Court probably  
would be filed at 9 a. m. Monday.  
They said before the time set  
for the baby to be produced, the  
usual procedure in such a case is  
for the application to be presented  
to the Chief Justice. If the Chief  
Justice entertains the application  
(he could reject it if obviously with-  
out merit) he usually assigns it to  
a justice for an opinion on the law.  
That opinion, which is subject to  
approval by the entire court, may  
be sustained or disapproved.

In some extraordinary cases,  
where attorneys for both sides were  
present at the filing of an applica-  
tion, the Chief Justice has immedi-  
ately called in the whole court to  
decide the case. Otherwise, argument  
is delayed and the court issues a  
order halting the action in the  
lower court complained of until the  
Supreme Court can pass on the  
application.

If the application for the writ is  
sustained only to the order to pro-  
duce the child, it would not neces-  
sarily interfere with the further  
taking of testimony in the case.  
The petitioner's testimony was prac-  
tically all in at the close of the  
eighth day of the hearing Thursday,  
but counsel reserved the right to  
offer further testimony. None of  
the respondents have yet presented  
any testimony. All parties and wit-  
nesses in the case have been de-  
clared by Commissioner Limbaugh  
to be present Monday morning.

Perjury Inquiry by Grand Jury.  
The developments in the drama-  
tic baby case yesterday were the  
subject of an inquiry by the Grand  
Jury, announced by Attorney Harry C.  
Barker, counsel for Anna Ware, of  
the suit as to two respondents, Carl  
Dubinsky and Mrs. Rebecca  
Dubinsky, and an announcement by Cir-  
culation Attorney Miller that a special  
meeting of the grand jury will be  
held at 2 p. m. Monday to investi-  
gate charges of perjury made  
against Attorney Wilfred Jones, one  
of the respondents, by Commissioner  
Limbaugh after Jones told from the  
witness stand a strange story of  
this part in the baby case.

The remaining respondents are  
James Dr. and Mrs. Muench and  
Mrs. Helen Bertruy, faithful friend  
of Mrs. Muench, who has been de-  
clared by a nurse and an interne at  
Jewish Hospital as the woman  
who carried another baby—the  
baby removed from the Muench  
home to the hospital where it later  
died.

Application to Be Attacked.  
The application for the writ of  
prohibition will include an attack  
on the jurisdiction of the St. Louis  
Court of Appeals and its Commis-  
sioner, Edgar J. Keating, counsel  
for the Muenches, said today in  
Jefferson City. He was working  
there with James T. Blair, Jr. in  
preparing the application.

Grounds on which the writ of  
prohibition will be sought probably  
will include statements set forth  
yesterday by Keating in an over-  
ruled motion for the period of Oct. 28  
to Nov. 2 for the Upper Mississippi  
and Lower Missouri Valleys: Fair  
north portion, and south portion  
first part of week, possibly showers  
south portion near end of week;  
near normal temperatures.

BRITISH FINANCIAL SANCTIONS  
TO GO INTO EFFECT TUESDAY

Treasury Issues Order for Application of  
Fiscal Penalties Against Italy Under  
League Covenant.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Treasury  
Department ordered today that  
Great Britain's financial sanctions  
against Italy would go into opera-  
tion next Tuesday.

The official Treasury explanation  
said financial sanctions were being  
applied under Article III of the  
League Covenant and referred to  
loans and credits to or for the bene-  
fit of "1. The Government of any  
Italian territory; 2. And a person  
(not being a body corporate) of  
whatever nationality resident in  
such territory; 3. Any person  
(wherever a resident) being a body  
corporate incorporated under the  
law of any such territory."

The Treasury explained that Italian  
nationals resident outside Italian  
territory were excluded from the  
provisions of these sanctions, but  
their branches (of corporations) in  
other countries of corporations in-  
corporated in Italian territory were  
included.

GERMANY TRADES  
SPIES WITH FRANCE,  
THREE FOR TWO

Prisoners Exchanged Cere-  
moniously on Middle Span of  
Bridge at Strasbourg.

By the Associated Press.  
STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 26.—  
Two German spies captured in  
France were returned to Germany  
and three French spies caught in  
Germany were returned to France  
yesterday in a ceremonious ex-  
change on the middle span of the  
Kehl bridge.

Officials of the French branch  
of Fidae, international war veter-  
ans' federation, which arranged the  
exchange, said this was the first  
Franco-German spy transfer since  
the World War armistice.

France gave up the blind alleged  
chief of the German espionage sys-  
tem, Johann Ratke, and his secre-  
tary, Aloys Frischmann, both of  
whom had been sentenced to five  
years in prison.

Germany surrendered Emile  
Schneider, French electrician who  
was convicted of espionage at Leip-  
zig, May 29, 1933, and sentenced to  
eight years in prison, and two  
men named Burghardt and Nuss-  
baum, whose spying activities were  
said to have been of minor impor-  
tance.

One of the spies had served part  
of their terms. Officials of Fidae  
said the exchange was based on the  
importance of the prisoners.

2000 MEN TRYING TO HALT  
FOREST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Flames Head Toward Malibu Lake  
Resort; 150,000 Acres of Brush  
and Timber Land Devastated.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26.—  
Two thousand weary fighters con-  
tinued today to try to halt a forest  
fire raging inland toward the  
Malibu Lake resort on the crest of  
Malibu Mountain. Smaller con-  
flagrations in spotted areas of Los  
Angeles county added more worry  
to forestry forces.

Lying ahead of the Malibu Moun-  
tain fire are the 150,000-acre  
Sir Guy Standing, actor, several  
mountain lodges, and a number of  
cabins. Estimates placed the de-  
vastated area, ranging from the  
ventura County line to Malibu  
beach along the ocean front, and  
from three to eight miles inland, at  
150,000 acres of brush and timber  
land.

OCCASIONAL RAIN, MILD  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. — 56 9 a. m. — 59  
2 a. m. — 57 10 a. m. — 59  
3 a. m. — 58 11 a. m. — 60  
4 a. m. — 59 12 noon — 63  
5 a. m. — 58 1 p. m. — 64  
6 a. m. — 56 2 p. m. — 64  
7 a. m. — 54 3 p. m. — 62  
8 a. m. — 54 4 p. m. — 62  
9 a. m. — 54 5 p. m. — 62  
10 a. m. — 54 6 p. m. — 62  
11 a. m. — 54 7 p. m. — 62  
12 noon — 54 8 p. m. — 62  
1 p. m. — 54 9 p. m. — 62  
2 p. m. — 54 10 p. m. — 62  
3 p. m. — 54 11 p. m. — 62  
4 p. m. — 54 12 midnight — 62

Official forecast for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Occasional rain tonight  
and tomorrow; mild temperatures;  
a d. tomorrow.  
Missouri: Occasional rain tonight  
and tomorrow; little change in  
temperatures.  
Illinois: Cloudy, with occasional  
rain tonight and tomorrow; not  
much change in temperature.  
Sunset 5:08.  
Sunrise (tomor-  
row), 6:23.  
Stage of the  
Mississippi at  
St. Louis, 2 foot,  
St. Charles, 9.7 feet, a rise of 8.  
Next Week's Weather Forecast.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The weather  
outlook for the period of Oct. 28  
to Nov. 2 for the Upper Mississippi  
and Lower Missouri Valleys: Fair  
north portion, and south portion  
first part of week, possibly showers  
south portion near end of week;  
near normal temperatures.

U. S. TAX INQUIRY  
ON EX-SENATOR  
WATSON'S INCOME

His Lawyer Says 'Gift'  
From Radio Man Grigsby  
Was Not Subject to Levy  
at Time Made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The  
income and income tax returns of  
former United States Senator James  
E. Watson, Republican of Indiana,  
are under examination by the Gov-  
ernment, it was learned last night  
following the issuance at Chicago  
of an indictment charging income  
tax evasion by Jacob R. Finkelstein,  
erstwhile Indiana Republican poli-  
tician, friend and former campaign  
manager for Watson.

Finkelstein, in extension of his  
failure to report all of his 1933 in-  
come, is reported to have declared  
that he split with Watson a fee of  
\$150,000 he received from B. J.  
Grigsby, head of the Grigsby-Gru-  
nov radio interests, for representa-  
ing the radio interests in the mer-  
ger and purchase of a tube manu-  
facturing corporation.

Samuel King of Washington,  
brother of United States Senator  
William H. King and counsel for  
Watson, said last night that he un-  
derstood that Watson had received  
an unexpected gift from Grigsby  
for introducing Grigsby to influen-  
tial persons in Washington, when  
Grigsby was involved in a financial  
dispute over the fees demanded by  
Radio Corporation of America for  
use of its patented tubes.

According to King, Grigsby in-  
formed Watson at the Waldorf Ho-  
tel in New York that he had ac-  
crued 500 shares of stock to Wat-  
son's account, without Watson's  
knowledge, and gave Watson the  
accrued profit of about \$23,500. Wat-  
son said this income from his  
return because a "gift" was then  
not subject to taxation, King ex-  
plained.

"Ordinary Dispute," Says Watson.  
Watson denied last night that any  
scandal was attached to the trans-  
action.

"I am aware that this matter has  
been under examination by the  
Government," he said. "It is an  
ordinary dispute between an Ameri-  
can taxpayer and the Government.  
The Government claims that I  
owe it more money than I know I  
owe it."

"This matter was called to my  
attention a year and a half ago.  
I immediately went to the home  
tax unit and demanded a hearing,  
which was granted. I stated then  
that my income tax for many  
years had been made out by Mr.  
Packard, who was employed by  
the income tax unit for that pur-  
pose. He made out the tax re-  
turns for many years for prob-  
ably more than half the Senate. I  
explained to him in full my returns.  
After such explanation, he made  
out my returns."

"Subsequently, a member of the  
income tax unit came to my of-  
fice and said he wanted to look  
over my returns with me; that I  
it is due you that you make no  
mistake in your return."

"Went Over Matter in Full."  
"He and I went over it in full  
and I explained the entire situa-  
tion to him. I then turned him  
over to my secretary, Mr. Hayes,  
and requested him to give all  
available information to this gen-  
tleman."

"Furthermore, I called the Lib-  
erty National Bank, and instructed  
them to turn over to this man all  
of my deposits and checks, for  
whatever period he desired. After  
about two weeks, he came back  
and said my returns were all right  
and out of an abundance of cau-  
tion, I immediately gave him my  
check for that amount."

"I am not conscious of having  
violated any law or made any mis-  
take. I am positive that I reported  
my income to the Government  
honestly and to the best of my  
knowledge and belief."

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-  
genthau today refused to comment.  
The Department of Justice also  
had nothing to say except, as one  
official said: "We are interested  
entirely for the moment in the  
prosecution of the Finkelstein case  
at Chicago. It may be that the  
names of very prominent persons  
will be involved."

34 Below Zero, Fairbanks, Alaska.  
By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 26.—  
Winter struck this section of Alas-  
ka with full force today, sending  
temperatures down to 34 degrees  
below zero. The lowest previous  
October low was 21 degrees be-  
low zero in 1908.

ITALIANS START  
NEW ADVANCE ON  
NORTHERN FRONT

Native Eritrean Troops  
Moving Forward, Rome  
Announces, to Occupy  
Faras Mai River Valley.

ROME, Oct. 26.—The Govern-  
ment announced today that native  
Eritrean troops under Italian com-  
mand were moving forward to oc-  
cupy the valley of the Faras Mai  
River.

The operation was regarded here  
as foreshadowing an advance on  
Makale, since the river flows ap-  
proximately south from Aduwa to  
what is generally thought to be the  
Northern army's next objective, 70  
miles southeast of Aduwa.

Text of Communique.  
The communique follows:  
"Gen. Emilio de Bono (command-  
er of the Northern Italian army)  
telegraphed that on the Eritrean  
front the native army corps today  
began an operation for the occupa-  
tion of the region of the Faras Mai  
River."

"The chiefs and important resi-  
dents of the district already have  
submitted and affirm that the popu-  
lation awaits our occupation with  
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"Submissions of Tigre Chief-  
tains Continue—Scouting  
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DA VIT FOUND GUILTY,  
GETS LIFE IN PRISON  
FOR HOLDUP MURDER

Convicted of Murder

JURY RETURNS  
VERDICT AFTER  
DELIBERATING  
FOR 7 HOURS

Kelley Kidnaping Defend-  
ant Tried for Killing Paul  
Flueck, Maplewood Gro-  
cer, in Robbery Attempt  
Feb. 20, 1932.

IDENTIFIED BY WIDOW,  
DAUGHTER OF VICTIM

Convicted Man to Go to  
Trial at Clayton Monday  
on Charge of Participat-  
ing in Abduction of Dr.  
I. D. Kelley.

Bart Davit was found guilty of  
the murder of Paul Flueck by a  
jury at Clayton today and his pun-  
ishment was fixed at life imprison-  
ment. Flueck, a Maplewood grocer,  
was shot and killed by a robber  
more than three years ago. The  
jury deliberated seven and one-half  
hours.

Davit will go to trial at Clayton  
on Monday on a charge of kidnap-  
ing Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom,  
Associate Prosecuting Attorney  
John Wolfe said after the jury had  
returned its verdict.

The jury foreman, Wesley B.  
Loveless, street car operator, 7236  
Anna avenue, Maplewood, an-  
nounced at 1:40 p. m. that a ver-  
dict had been reached. In the ab-  
sence of defense counsel the Court  
polled the jury after the verdict  
was read.

Davit showed no emotion, and lat-  
ter shook hands with his father and  
entered 10 o'clock before he was  
returned to jail. The jurors said  
they had agreed not to discuss their  
deliberations, and it was not learned  
how many ballots were taken.

Case to Jury at 10 P. M.  
Argument of counsel was con-  
cluded at 10 o'clock last night and  
the jury retired to consider the evi-  
dence. When no verdict had been  
reached at midnight Circuit Judge  
Robert McElhinney requested a re-  
port on the deliberations. The jury  
foreman asked for time for another  
ballot. No verdict was reached,  
and 20 minutes later Judge McEl-  
hinney told deputies to interrupt  
the deliberations and order the ju-  
rors to bed.

The Court instructed the jury on  
first degree murder with the pen-  
alty death or life imprisonment. As-  
sistant Prosecuting Attorney John  
McNatt, in the opening argument  
for the State, dealt with the dra-  
matic identification of Davit by  
Mrs. Paul Flueck, the widow, and  
her daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Davit.  
The prosecutor went over the  
testimony of the witnesses that the  
man who shot Flueck had "staring,  
batty eyes and was pale."

"We saw those 'batty' eyes on  
the witness stand this afternoon,"  
McNatt asserted. The defendant's  
eyelids flickered nervously while he  
was testifying.

Attacks Davit's Alibi.  
McNatt attacked Davit's alibi,  
that he was on an alcohol-selling  
trip across the State on Feb. 20,  
1932, the day Flueck was shot to  
death in his store at Bartold and  
Cartan avenues. "He never, until  
he came into court, told us where  
he was on that day. If he is in-  
nocent, would he have preferred to  
wait a year and a half to prove  
it?" Davit has been in jail since  
February, 1934.

McNatt told the jury, "the pun-  
ishment commensurate with the  
crime is death. Show the same  
courage Paul Flueck displayed  
when he tried to resist the robber  
in his store."

Verne Lacy, veteran of many  
court battles, who defended Davit,  
began his address in a conversa-  
tional tone, but soon swung into a  
characteristic outburst of oratory  
as he denounced police for "telling  
these women that is the killer, go  
and identify him." Lacy laid stress  
on the testimony that Mrs. David-  
son faintly after the robber fled,  
and that at the inquest Mrs. Flueck  
said she "believed" she could iden-  
tify her husband's murderer, in  
Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WOMAN, HIT ON BRIDGE  
BY STREET CAR, DIES

Falls 30 Feet After Being  
Knocked Off Trestle by  
Illinois Traction Trolley.

John Basil Bannon, Former  
Liquor Runner, Sentenced  
to 15 Years.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 26.—John Ba-  
sil Bannon, former border liquor run-  
ner, was convicted last night of a  
charge of kidnaping John S. La-  
batt, London brewer, in August,  
1934, and sentenced to 15 years in  
prison.

David Meisner, former Cincinnati  
bookmaker, is serving a 15-year  
prison sentence for the same kid-  
naping.

Bannon was charged formally  
with the kidnaping July 26. He is  
said to have told authorities that  
he was aided in an earlier un-  
successful plot to kidnap Bannon by  
Meisner, an American named Rossi,  
now dead, and another man.

Michael McCordell, confessed kid-  
naper of the wealthy brewer, was  
Bannon with the crime, was the  
prosecution's principal weapon in  
sending Bannon to Kingston peni-  
tentiary.

Labatt was held for more than  
two days by his kidnapers in Au-  
gust, 1934, for \$150,000 ransom. He  
was released without payment of  
any part of the ransom.

PRESIDENT TO DEDICATE  
BRIDGE IN MARYLAND TODAY

With Him for Trip Are Secretary  
and Mrs. Wallace and Mr.  
and Mrs. David Gray.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt left the White  
House today to take part in the  
dedication of the new Choptank  
River bridge at Cambridge, Md. He  
left by automobile for Annapolis  
where he boarded the Government  
yacht, Sequoia, and crossed Ches-  
apeake Bay.

Accompanying him for the week-  
end trip were the Secretary of Ag-  
riculture and Mrs. Wallace and Mr.  
and Mrs. David Gray of Portland,  
Me. Mrs. Gray is an aunt of Mrs.  
Roosevelt.

The Sequoia will be the first ship  
to pass under the new bridge.  
Roosevelt's part in the program  
will be confined largely to the trip  
under the bridge.

CANADIAN CONVICTED  
OF LABATT KIDNAPING

Falls 30 Feet After Being  
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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 26.—John Ba-  
sil Bannon, former border liquor run-  
ner, was convicted last night of a  
charge of kidnaping John S. La-  
batt, London brewer, in August,  
1934, and sentenced to 15 years in  
prison.

David Meisner, former Cincinnati  
bookmaker, is serving a 15-year  
prison sentence for the same kid-  
naping.

Bannon was charged formally  
with the kidnaping July 26. He is  
said to have told authorities that  
he was aided in an earlier un-  
successful plot to kidnap Bannon by  
Meisner, an American named Rossi,  
now dead, and another man.

Michael McCordell, confessed kid-  
naper of the wealthy brewer, was  
Bannon with the crime, was the  
prosecution's principal weapon in  
sending Bannon to Kingston peni-  
tentiary.

Labatt was held for more than  
two days by his kidnapers in Au-  
gust, 1934, for \$150,000 ransom. He  
was released without payment of  
any part of the ransom.

PRESIDENT TO DEDICATE  
BRIDGE IN MARYLAND TODAY

With Him for Trip Are Secretary  
and Mrs. Wallace and Mr.  
and Mrs. David Gray.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt left the White  
House today to



## ARGUMENTS END IN MOVIE TRUST CONSPIRACY SUIT

U. S. District Judge Takes  
Defense Demurrers and  
Motions for Acquittal  
Under Advisement.

LAWYER FINED  
\$25 FOR CONTEMPT

Harold Schilz, Special As-  
sistant Attorney-General,  
Penalized for Remark He  
Muttered.

Protracted arguments of counsel  
over defense demurrers to the Gov-  
ernment's case in the movie con-  
spiracy trial and motions for a di-  
rected verdict of acquittal were  
concluded today in Federal Judge  
Moore's court.

The judge took the demurrers  
and motions under advisement until  
Monday morning, when the jury will  
return for the start of the fifth  
week of the case. The jury has been  
excused since the Government rested  
Wednesday noon. If the demur-  
ers and motions are overruled, the  
defense will have the opportunity to  
start presenting testimony next  
week. If they should be sustained,  
the Court will order the jury to re-  
turn a verdict of acquittal.

The arguments began Thursday  
afternoon and continued all day yester-  
day, taking much more time than  
usual in such matters. Eight corpo-  
rations of the movie trust, Para-  
mount and R-K-O movie interests  
and five of their executives are on  
trial, charged with violation of the  
anti-trust law in withholding films  
from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassa-  
dor, Missouri and Grand Central  
theaters.

Frederick H. Wood of New York,  
a Warner lawyer, spoke for two  
hours today, in response to Govern-  
ment arguments against the demur-  
ers and motions. Special As-  
sistant Attorney-General Russell Har-  
dy, in charge of the prosecution, as-  
serted to the Court that Wood's  
statements were largely a repetition  
of his original three-hour speech in  
opening the arguments Thursday.

"Hardy told the Court," Wood  
said, "that he didn't represent an  
individual or group of individuals  
or a corporation, but that his client  
was the Government. That is cor-  
rect, but I am conscious of no such  
thing. There is nothing in the re-  
cord concerning the existence of  
such a monopoly, and as a matter  
of fact no such monopoly exists.  
These men acquired these the-  
aters legitimately and have oper-  
ated them without violating the law."

"Well, what if they did have a  
monopoly?" Judge Moore inquired.  
"It would mean nothing," Hardy  
declared.

George C. Leasure of New York,  
of R-K-O counsel, concluding the  
arguments, spoke of the Fanchon  
& Marco agreement to let the Fox  
Theater receivers have R-K-O films.  
If that agreement was carried out,  
he said, it would be impossible for  
F. & M. to show the R-K-O pic-  
tures in the Ambassador, Missouri  
or Grand Central theaters. For that  
reason, if for no other, he insisted,  
the demurrers should be sustained  
as to the R-K-O Distributing Cor-  
poration and Ned E. Depinet, its  
president.

**Lawyer Fined for Contempt.**  
In the course of the debate yester-  
day, Judge Moore fined Harold  
Schilz of Washington, one of the  
special assistants to the Attorney-  
General engaged in the prosecution,  
\$25 for contempt of court, for a re-  
mark made by a statement by a de-  
fense lawyer. The remark was  
made when Attorney Leasure as-  
serted that the Government had  
presented copies of certain docu-  
ments placed in evidence, rather  
than the originals.

"That's a damned lie," Schilz mut-  
tered audibly, in his seat at the  
counsel table.

"Wait just a minute," Judge  
Moore interrupted. "What was that  
statement?"

"I apologize your honor," Schilz  
replied.

"You stand when you apologize to  
this Court," the judge cautioned  
him. "What did you say?"

Rising, Schilz repeated: "I said  
that was a lie, and I am sorry and  
I apologize to Mr. Leasure."

"Mr. Clerk," the judge ordered,  
"charge him a \$25 fine for improper  
language."

## Regent of Greece After He Overthrew Republic



GEN. GEORGE KONDYLIS (hat in hand.)  
AND his staff, leaving the House of Parliament after he was named Regent to serve until King George  
returns from exile in London.

In District Court should remember  
to conduct themselves in a way that  
shows they have in mind the decor-  
um due the dignity of the Court.  
The expression used, in rural Mis-  
souri where I was born, is fighting  
talk; that sort of language is calcu-  
lated to provoke immediate phys-  
ical retaliation. I have no sympathy  
with it. I regret very much that I  
cannot see my way clear to comply  
with your request."

Schilz paid the fine today. Deputy  
Clerk Joseph Walsh told a Post-  
Dispatch reporter that Harry M.  
Warner of New York, president of  
Warner Bros. and one of the de-  
fendants, offered through an in-  
termediary to pay it for Schilz  
yesterday, but Walsh would not ac-  
cept the money from Warner.

His arguments were echoed and  
amplified yesterday by Gentry Sam-  
uel W. Fordyce of Paramount coun-  
sel and Leasure. They dwelled par-  
ticularly on points applicable to  
their clients.

Savage, opening the discussion  
for the Government, filed a volumi-  
nous brief citing court decisions, in  
support of the contention that a  
prima facie showing of conspiracy  
has been made.

The Supreme Court of the United  
States had held, he asserted, that  
it was not necessary to show a spe-  
cific agreement existed in order to  
prove a conspiracy, but that it was  
enough to show a mutual under-  
standing or meeting of minds, fol-  
lowed by an act or acts performed  
to attain the desired purpose. While  
the Supreme Court, he continued,  
has held that the individual has  
the right to buy or sell where he  
chooses, or to refuse to buy or sell  
if the individual confederated or  
agreed with others not to buy or  
sell, then his act is in the nature  
of conspiracy, proof of which could  
be shown by specific or circum-  
stantial evidence.

It made no difference what mo-  
tives Warner had in refusing to  
supply films to the Fanchon &  
Marco theaters, whether it was be-  
cause of Viper's sought to protect an  
equity in the theaters or whether  
Warner objected to admission  
prices or show policies of F. & M.,  
Savage asserted.

Concludes for Government.

Hardy, concluding the Govern-  
ment's case, reviewed the evidence.  
He compared efforts of  
Warner to obtain the three the-  
aters on their own terms with those  
of Viper's sought to protect an  
equity in the theaters of the past. War-  
ners, he asserted, could have ob-  
tained the houses fairly and legal-  
ly, but wanted better treatment  
than other bondholders, and chose  
to use threats and force which War-  
ners were not accepted. Officers of  
F. & M., fearing they would have  
no more chance in a war with War-  
ners than Ethiopia may have with  
Italy, sought peace, but were told,  
"You are the lamb to be slaugh-  
tered," Hardy added.

Removal of Judge Moore's Court  
to the new Federal Building, which  
had been scheduled for next Mon-  
day, has been postponed to the end  
of next week.

**ITALIANS START  
NEW ADVANCE ON  
NORTHERN FRONT**  
Continued From Page One.

died as the result of the ancient  
conventions of his country.

Educated in Europe, she spoke  
several languages, he said, and was  
renewed for her beauty. Makale  
must have been a rather small town  
for a woman of her education and  
travel, but Guga said she managed  
to enjoy as much as possible of the  
community's restricted life.

They had been married only a  
short time when she fell seriously  
ill. The conventions, Guga ex-  
plained, forbid calling in outside  
physicians, and the medical atten-  
tion she received was not adequate.  
The Emperor's daughter grew  
worse, and eventually the Emperor  
himself sent a foreign physician by  
airplane to minister to her, but he  
found her dead.

**Slater Cab Driver Bobbed of Car.**  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—A  
blue-wheeled man bobbed H. E.  
Martin, Slater, Mo., taxicab driver,  
abducted H. E. Martin, Slater, Mo.,  
taxicab driver and robbed him of his  
motor car early Friday. Slater  
highway patrol headquarters here  
was informed. Martin was "thrown"  
from a speeding automobile three  
miles north of Trenton, Mo.

## MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY WILL FIGHT SANCTIONS

Denounces League Program on  
Anniversary of His March  
on Rome.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Oct. 26.—Premier Musso-  
lini denounced in no uncertain  
terms today the League of Nations  
program of sanctions against Italy  
and warned that the Italian people  
would fight against the penalties.  
"Those who are ready to consum-  
mate against us the most odious  
of injustices will perceive that the  
Italian people is capable of hero-  
isms like those of the soldiers who  
avenged Adua with glory and car-  
ried civilization to the soil of  
Africa."

Addressing his annual message to  
the Blackshirts in salute to the  
fourteenth year of Fascism which  
opens next Monday on the anniver-  
sary of the march on Rome, he  
continued:

"This is an epoch in which one  
must feel the pride of living and  
of fighting. This is an epoch in  
which a people measures upon a  
base of hostile forces its capacity  
of resistance and victory."

"Before an economic siege which  
history will brand as an absurd  
crime destined to augment disorder  
and distress among the nations,  
all Italians worthy of that name  
will fight to organize the most in-  
tense defense will distinguish be-  
tween friends and enemies and will  
long remember and transmit the  
memory and the lessons of the fa-  
thers to the sons and to the  
nephews."

"You must be first in line in your  
duty and sacrifice."

"That is your sole privilege of  
which you must every instant be  
proud. I am certain that you will  
respond immediately to every ap-  
pel, raising to the skies the city of  
the old squadrons to which 44,000-  
000 Italians will respond: To our  
aid."

Concludes for Government.

Hardy, concluding the Govern-  
ment's case, reviewed the evidence.  
He compared efforts of  
Warner to obtain the three the-  
aters on their own terms with those  
of Viper's sought to protect an  
equity in the theaters of the past. War-  
ners, he asserted, could have ob-  
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motor car early Friday. Slater  
highway patrol headquarters here  
was informed. Martin was "thrown"  
from a speeding automobile three  
miles north of Trenton, Mo.

## AUSTRIA PARADES ITS WAR MACHINES AT FLAG CEREMONY

Speedy Little Tanks and Rubber-  
Tired Cannons Shown for  
First Time at Vienna.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Oct. 26.—The Austrian  
Government made today's ceremony  
of restoring the old imperial colors  
to various army regiments the oc-  
casion for a parade of its new war  
equipment.

Little tanks no higher than a  
man's shoulder sped over the Ring-  
strasse. New small cannons moun-  
ded on rubber-tired wheels and  
drawn by single horses, were given  
their first public showing. There  
were hundreds of trucks, indicat-  
ing the reliance of the army on  
mobility. Thirty-six planes, some  
equipped with machine guns, were  
displayed in the sky.

The flag ceremony united the new  
army with the traditions of old  
Austria and Hungary. Many of  
the old colors had been borne to  
historic battles against the Italians,  
French and Turks. Some bore the  
initials of the late Emperor Franz  
Josef. The imperial double eagle  
reappeared as an ornament of ad-  
ditional units of the new army.

As a final mark of courtesy, Halle  
Selskies sent one of his secretaries  
to bid farewell to the Minister, who  
will leave Djibouti almost immedi-  
ately for Rome.

To prevent any hostile act against  
Vinci-Giulucci, the Emperor sent a  
large contingent of soldiers armed  
with machine guns and rifles to  
guard him as far as the French-  
Ethiopian frontier.

Associated Press. The Emperor sent  
the Minister's persistence in re-  
maining in Ethiopia after receiving  
has passports aroused only less an-  
xiety than the war with Italy itself  
and created a most delicate situa-  
tion.

Strictest secrecy attended the  
Count's going because until the last  
moment officials thought he might  
attempt once more to frustrate the  
Government's plans. The only cor-  
respondent present when Vinci-Gi-  
lucci was placed aboard the train  
with as little ceremony as a bale  
of hay.

After the French stationmaster  
locked the door of Vinci-Giulucci's  
coach and the train pulled out.  
In another coach, carefully se-  
cured from the Minister, were two  
Italian Catholic priests and three  
sisters leaving Ethiopia less than  
a week ago.

Nagardas Yessu, Ethiopian Min-  
ister to Rome, has been recalled  
and is expected to leave Monday.  
**Comment on Fighting.**  
In the capital, meanwhile, al-  
though Halle Selskies and Ras Na-  
subu said they considered their  
troops better placed, than at any  
time since the war began nearly a  
month ago, many Ethiopian circles  
held fears for the safety of the  
Southern front.

Unofficial advice said the troops  
at Gorrabel, one of the main ba-  
sions of Ethiopia's Southern line,  
were digging in grimly in expecta-  
tion of a new drive by the Fascist  
forces under Gen. Rodolfo Grazi-  
ani.

If Gorrabel should fall, the Ital-  
ians could go straight ahead 110  
miles to Sasa Baneh. This impor-  
tant caravan route junction, once  
reached, would put the Italians  
close to their final objectives of  
Jijiga and Harar.

A notable increase of new rifles  
is evident in the streets and ba-  
zars. Although Government offi-  
cials declined to comment on this  
point, it was thought generally that  
supplies of arms and munitions  
were entering the country constan-  
tly.

Wireless service between the  
American Legation and the United  
States is expected to be started  
late today.

## ITALIAN ENVOY FINALLY LEAVES ADDIS ABABA

Minister Boards Train, Is  
Locked in Coach, After  
Defying for 16 Days an  
Order to Depart.

FORBIDDEN CONTACT  
WITH HIS FRIENDS

Large Force of Soldiers Sent  
to Guard Him as Far as  
French - Ethiopian Border.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 26.—Italy's  
Minister to Ethiopia, Count Luigi  
Vinci-Giulucci, left Addis Ababa to-  
day guarded closely but unresisting  
after having defied for 16 days a  
Government ultimatum to depart.

With the Count's enforced de-  
parture, the last diplomatic thread  
here binding Italy and Ethiopia was  
broken. His military attaché, Maj.  
Calderini, accompanied him on a  
train to Djibouti, French Somali-  
land. They will be joined en route  
by the two Consular Agents from  
Mogadishu for whom Count Vinci-  
Giulucci insisted on waiting.

The Minister was taken secretly  
from the home of Ras Desta Den-  
tu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Se-  
lassie, where he had been a virtual  
prisoner for two weeks. He was  
locked in a separate coach attached  
to the train outside the capital.

Throughout the transfer, Count  
Vinci-Giulucci, a close friend of  
Premier Mussolini, was forbidden  
contact even with his friends. At  
the request of the Emperor, other  
members of the diplomatic corps  
refrained from seeing off the Min-  
ister.

All letters and telegrams, even  
those from Mussolini were withheld  
from Vinci-Giulucci until he was  
safely aboard the train.

As a final mark of courtesy, Halle  
Selskies sent one of his secretaries  
to bid farewell to the Minister, who  
will leave Djibouti almost immedi-  
ately for Rome.

To prevent any hostile act against  
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tly.

Wireless service between the  
American Legation and the United  
States is expected to be started  
late today.

## New Jersey Governor Signs Bill Repealing Two Per Cent Sales Tax

He Says Additional Revenue Will Be Nec-  
essary—Levy Ended After Having Been  
in Force Only 117 Days.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26.—New  
Jersey's 2 per cent tax on retail  
sales, in force only 117 days, ended  
last night with the signature of a  
repeal measure passed by Gov. Har-  
old G. Hoffman.

The repeal, passed the Assembly  
yesterday, 50 to 3, and a little later  
went through the Senate, 11 to 0,  
with five Senators not voting.  
At the last minute it was decided  
to draft the bill to make it effective  
as soon as signed by the Governor,  
since the Legislature previously agreed  
upon date of Nov. 1.

The Legislature voted for repeal  
despite Hoffman's assertion that it  
would be a "black spot" on the  
State's history.

Hoffman, who advocated the tax  
in his inaugural message last Janu-  
ary as the only way of financing  
emergency relief and finally ob-  
literated the measure, effective July 1,  
told the Legislature, which met in  
special session to repeal it, that he  
was still convinced additional re-  
venues would be found necessary.

"In taking this action today," he  
said in a statement for the State's  
records, "we are following a course  
of political expediency rather than  
that of honesty and soundness in  
the management of our governmen-  
tal affairs."

"We are following to a great de-  
gree the desires of a large number  
of our people who have been re-  
ceived all the services of State,  
county and local government at the  
expense of the property owners, are  
now unwilling to pay a few cents,  
or at the most a few dollars, in or-  
der to provide food, clothing and  
other necessities for the thousands of  
unemployed in this period of calamity."

Hoffman said the tax had been in  
force only 117 days, and that he  
was still convinced additional re-  
venues would be found necessary.

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venues would be found necessary.

## 96 BODIES RECOVERED IN HAITI STORM AREA

Hundreds Reported Drowned in  
Floods Following Last  
Week's Hurricane.

By the Associated Press.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct.  
26.—Reports were received here to-  
day that hundreds of persons were  
drowned in the Jeremie and Jacmel  
regions of the island last week-end  
in torrential rains which accompa-  
nied the Caribbean hurricane. The  
reports said 96 bodies had been re-  
covered at Jacmel, where the death  
toll may reach 1000.

Communication with the entire  
southern peninsula has been cut  
off since Monday, roads are im-  
passable and the news now filtering  
was carried overland with great  
difficulty by couriers.

An airplane stopped at the port  
of Jeremie yesterday afternoon and  
brought back reports of the flood's  
ravages.

The Government is endeavoring  
to get aid to the stricken area. The  
reports said thousands were home-  
less.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Oct. 26.—The  
list of fatalities attributed to the  
recent hurricane and its aftermaths  
in this section rose to 15 last night  
when the deaths of three children  
in a landslide were reported here.

The landslide, caused by torren-  
tial rains accompanying the hurri-  
cane, buried the home of Gabriel  
Medina near Baire, Oriente Prov-  
ince, killing three of his four chil-  
dren.

Three bodies were found today  
amid the floating debris of the  
flooded rivers of Oriente Province.

Wandering Hurricane Lashes Nic-  
ragua and Honduras Coast.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—  
The hurricane which turned around  
and went back on its track in the  
Caribbean Sea after raking a path  
of destruction across Jamaica and  
Cuba lashed furiously at Cape Gra-  
cias last night and destroyed a  
large part of the banana crop on  
the shores of Nicaragua and Hon-  
duras.

The Cape Gracias radio station  
went out and the winds, estimated  
to have reached a velocity of 80  
miles an hour, destroyed thatched  
huts. No fatalities were reported.  
It was reported from Puerto Ca-  
bezas that the wind, after reaching  
"alarmingly" strength, had lessened  
and that the barometer was rising.

Child, 13, Shot to Death in Sleep at  
Taleville, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

GOVERNMENT, N. Y., Oct. 26.—  
Ruth Clark, a 13-year-old girl, was  
shot to death in her sleep today by  
Walter Phillips, 50-year-old farm  
hand, who then committed suicide.  
The double shooting occurred at  
Taleville, near here.

Coroner Frank D. Allen said Phil-  
lips' body was found across the  
girl's cot in a front room of the  
farmhouse. There was no evidence  
that there had been any attempt at  
assault, Allen said. He added,  
"Phillips left a note saying he had  
no money, and could not find a good  
job and that there was no use liv-  
ing. There was nothing in it about  
the girl."

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 26.—Arturo Ra-  
mos has moved to Reno. He could  
not be reached for comment today  
on reports of a rift with his wife,  
Millicent Rogers Ramos—  
daughter of the late Col. Henry H.  
Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire.  
They were married in 1927 short-  
ly after he was divorced from  
Countess Ludwiga Salomon von Hoogstra-  
ten. There are two children.

## BALDWIN SAYS BLOCKADE ACTION DEPENDS ON U. S.

'I Would Never Sanction  
Britain Going Into It  
Without American As-  
surances Beforehand.'

By the Associated Press.

CHEQUERS, England, Oct. 26.—  
Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin,  
opening the general election cam-  
paign with a broadcast address last  
night, said "I would never sanction  
this country going in for a blockade  
unless I was assured beforehand  
of the attitude of the United States."

Discussing the League of Nations  
efforts to stop the Italian-Ethiopian  
war and the fact that the United  
States, Germany and Japan are out-  
side the League, Baldwin said:  
"There are risks to peace. I  
may ask, What risks? I reply, the  
risk of sanctions imposed by the  
League of Nations. If sanctions  
are imposed that will lead inevit-  
ably to a blockade and a blockade  
brings in the question of control  
outside the League."

"That was what I had in mind  
when I said I would never sanction  
this country going into a blockade  
unless we were assured beforehand  
of the attitude of the United States."

Referring to national defense,  
Baldwin said:  
"Whatever may happen in the  
future with regard to a blockade,  
the brunt of any trouble that may  
result must fall in the beginning on  
the British Navy—in conjunction  
with others if we are fortunate  
possibly alone if we are not."

He said many ships of the British  
navy were obsolete and incapable  
of standing up against modern ves-  
sels.

"The Government is all in favor  
of a policy of collective security,"  
he said. "I am convinced the policy  
is behind that policy."

"I have warned the country they  
were risks in peace. I am pre-  
pared to pursue that policy with  
all my heart and soul, I cannot  
pursue it and I cannot be respon-  
sible for the conduct of any  
policy in the future."

The note added the refusal of  
Paraguay to release the prisoners  
represents a means of putting pres-  
sure on Bolivia to "induce











# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is a fairly regular correspondent with King George of England. The letter writing began after the president's mother was a guest of King George and Queen Mary, and Roosevelt wrote personally to thank them. Since then he has continued to pen in his own hand an occasional letter to the British monarch. War and Navy Departments are planning to take advantage of the war-threatening situation in Europe to launch preparedness drives at the coming session of Congress. Bills providing for an expanded army and navy are now being quietly whipped into shape. Florida's hard-working senator, Duncan U. Fletcher, received the following letter from a worried constituent: "This is to let you know I am against the Town-ship old-age pension scheme. I have too many other things to worry about without being compelled by the Government to spend \$100 a month. Any doubt as to whether Representative Fred M. Vinson would again sponsor the American Legion's bonus bill at the coming session was dispelled last Monday. Led by National Commander Ray Murphy, a delegation of State and national veteran leaders journeyed to Ashland, Ky., to participate in a homecoming rally staged for Vinson, at which he was acclaimed as the Legion's ball-carrier on the bonus. Thirty-one year old, Blackwell Smith, retired NRA legal chief, has been succeeded by another youth. He is Burr Tracy Anis, 35-year-old Harvard law graduate, who broke into the news last spring when he took a sock at the late Huey Long in a crowded Washington dining room. Federal Trade Commission insiders predict that Colonel Charles H. March will be named chairman of the agency. Judge Edwin L. Davis, present chairman, will step down Jan. 1, in accordance with FTC procedure of rotating the chairmanship. Doctor Wallace.

TWO of the nine elaborate suites of offices in the new Supreme Court Building have been vacated by the Tydings-McDuffie Act to do their work at home. It is a struggle for Henry Wallace to avoid the practice of medicine. Last spring he sent to his Iowa friend, Congressman Fred Bierman, a bottle of allantois as a possible cure for the foot ulcers that had kept Bierman on crutches. It acted like magic. Since then Wallace and his department's Dr. William Robinson have been flooded with requests for the medicine. Note: Robinson discovered the healing effect of allantois from experiments with maggots. Knowing that maggots are used by physicians to heal wounds, he tried to find what gave them that power. It proved to be the substance allantois, which "magots discharge as they work their way through a wound." Robert Fekner doesn't get excited when he hears that mutiny has broken out in one of his CCC camps, as it frequently does. "It must be the cook," he says, knowing that he is spending 50 cents a day on each member, as compared with 27 cents a day spent on transients in PERA camps. A good part of the 6000 pounds of Star flour bought each year for mousing the Capitol is being applied these days in a high-powered house-cleaning operation, to be completed before Congress convenes. Senator Charles McNary, who rode his horseback in a Washington suburb.

To handle the dilemma which Congress created at the hue and cry of a little group of selfish interests, President Roosevelt has promised to call an economic conference of representatives of both countries. The purpose of this meeting is to reduce the restrictions on Philippine exports and allow the islands to buy and sell in the United States. Having been dependent on the American market for nearly 40 years, the Philippines would face ruin under the terms of the independence act. If the United States is to keep its hold on the Philippine market and thus make independence possible, a reciprocal trade agreement is essential.

Governor-General Frank Murphy is reported to be in favor of greater economic independence of the Philippines. This cannot be arrived at in a year or 10 years, the preparatory period preceding political independence. It must naturally be a slow process of reducing the dependence of the islands on the United States. It can be achieved only by a modification of the tariff restrictions on Philippine products imposed by Congress.

The Philippine-American economic conference will meet in November, when commonwealth status will become effective. It will emphasize the fact that the United States cannot turn the islands adrift to fend for themselves without serious economic and political consequences.

Charles F. Monroe, Banker, Dies. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26. — Charles F. Monroe, 51 years old, secretary of the St. Paul Bank for Co-Operatives and former director of Agricultural Extension in North Dakota State college, died yesterday of lobar pneumonia.

**Radio Probe.** THE investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by the Federal Communications Commission may be expanded at the coming session to include radio networks and independent stations. Several Senators, who put over the A. T. & T. probe, are aroused by complaints of discrimination and censorship by radio operators, and are talking of opening fire on them with a sweeping investigation. In a telegram sent to several coal companies asking for urgently needed statistical information, the officially hot-up Birmingham Coal Commission concluded: "Please do not reply collect, as we have no funds to pay for your answer." Bureau of Labor Statistics employment figures for September showed such a marked gain that Commissioner Isador Lubin would not believe them. He telegraphed for a check by the 135,000 manufacturers throughout the country who supply the data on which the monthly report is based. This delayed the statement several days, but Lubin refused to issue it until he had satisfied himself that the original booming figures were correct.

**Candidates.** COMPTROLLER GENERAL McCARL is reported to be quietly grooming his counsel, O. R. McGuire, as his successor. Like his boss, McGuire is a New Deal foe, co-authored with ex-Congressman James M. Beck a critical book, "Our Wandering Bureau." His latest attack is an article in the Law Journal of the American Bar Association assailing the administration's spending policies. It looks as if Massachusetts' silent Senator Marcus Coolidge will have his hands full next year trying to get re-elected. On the heels of the announcement by Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator, that he will seek the Republican nomination, Representative Bill Connery, dynamic chairman of the House Labor Committee, plans to wrest the Democratic nomination from Coolidge. Despite the laudatory extolment by Representative Bill Connery, the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City displayed marked coolness toward the New Deal. When Roosevelt's telegram of greeting was read there was only perfunctory applause among the delegates. Today is only Saturday to the rest of the country, but in 10 corn-belt states it is a crucial balloting occasion. More than half a million corn-bog raisers will vote in the election, and whether the Triple-A crop control program will be continued next year. Political leaders in both parties are awaiting the outcome with keenest interest. The AAA officially disclaims any idea of influencing the voting, but actually is taking no chances. All its literature argues for a continuance of the present program. Announcement by the Postoffice that it will issue a special stamp commemorating the Texas bicentennial has resulted in a deluge of suggestions for the design. Some propose a likeness of Sam Houston, others a picture of the historic Alamo, still others a reproduction of the Lone Star flag. Arizona's scholarly Senator Henry Ashurst relates that when he once asked a veteran colleague why he was always so ready to endorse all proposals, the latter replied: "I am a Republican, and I endorse them to submit to having them explained to me."

**General Johnson's Article** There Is Not Enough Chivalry in Berlin. He Writes to Justify Sending an American Olympic Team There. By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. REHOBOTH, Del., Oct. 26. IN the same day's dispatches the Nazis decree dropping the names of German Jewish war heroes, killed in World War I, from German honor rolls and an argument by an American General that a member of the New York Athletic Club should not protest discrimination against Jews in the Berlin Olympiad until he procures Jews membership in that club. No juxtaposition of unrelated events could have more effectively revealed the position of the Athletic Club member or made the General more silly. Men are not war heroes or world champion athletes because they are Jews or Gentiles, but because they excel in devotion or in physical prowess. But men marry or are accepted in a club because other human beings want them as intimate associates. One is a matter of undeniable right, due from performance. The other derives from the unexplainable vagaries of human fate. Very few Jews will marry Gentiles, as a matter of haughty racial pride, but we have yet to hear of anyone insisting that they be

forced to do so as a matter of fairness. There are a diminishing number of clubs where there is still enough prejudice to produce at least one blackball among a whole membership, cast because a man is a Jew. One blackball is enough, and no one usually needs to give his reasons. It is a matter of "quints" and "cruelly unjust," was delivered by Otto Case, State Treasurer of Washington.

**\$5.38 OF \$25 WAGES GOES FOR TAXES, SAYS FRANK KNOX** Publisher Declares 'Reckless Policies' of Roosevelt Have Put Collector at Every Table. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26. — Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, in an address last night charged President Roosevelt's "loose and reckless" financial policies placed a tax collector at every dinner table. Knox said: "If you earn but \$25 per week, \$5.38 of every week's pay is taken from you in taxes and even at this rate, you will pay but half the bill." "You and your children and your children will settle the remaining half. At every dinner table in the country today, and every day, there sits an unwanted guest—the tax collector."

**Another French Cruiser Launched.** By the Associated Press. TOULON, France, Oct. 26. — Navy Minister Francois Pieteret today launched the first of a new class of cruisers, the 7600-ton Montcalm, the fifth of six cruisers of the same type, four of which have been launched this year.

## LABOR MANIFESTO FOR ABOLITION OF HOUSE OF LORDS

British Party Announces This as Objective If It Wins Election Next Month.

### WOULD ELIMINATE MILITARY AVIATION

Accuses Ministry of Starting Arms Race and Says It Is "Danger to Peace of World."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26. — The British Labor party announced last night that if it carried the election Nov. 14 it would try to abolish the House of Lords.

Labor seeks the power to abolish the House of Lords and improve procedure in the House of Commons, a party statement declared. The party accused the Government of starting an arms race and "while it is paying lip service to the League of Nations it is planning a vast and expensive rearmament program which will only stimulate similar programs elsewhere. This Government is a danger to the peace of the world and to the security of this country." The party charged the nation had "four barren years" under the National Government.

"At the end of four years," the statement continued, "the country faces the grim spectacle of 2,000,000 without work, with an army of 1,000,000, and a million and a half people on the poor law and with a deepening tragedy in distressed areas." "Whilst doles of varying times have been dispensed on a lavish scale to industry after industry not a single constructive step has been taken to improve the lot of the people." The statement said the Labor party was for necessary defense and consistent membership in the League, but seeks better organization of collective security against an aggressor and a reduction of armaments of all countries. "If given a mandate by the people the manifesto continued, Labor will propose to other nations: 'Complete abolition of all national air forces, effective international control of civil aviation, creation of an international police force, large reductions by international agreement in naval and military forces and abolition of private manufacture and trade in arms.'"

Labor also will seek "full international control in economic and industrial questions" and "international control of the sources of supply of raw materials and extension of the mandate system for colonial territories."

### TOWNSEND CLUB CONVENTION VOTES CONFIDENCE IN FOUNDER

Speaker Denounces Pension Provision of Security Act as Cruelly Unjust.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — The National convention of Townsend Clubs, voted commendation of Dr. Francis E. Townsend and National secretary R. E. Clements by acclamation yesterday. Sheridan Downey of Sacramento, Cal., presided at the "convention court for charges and refections." He read the names of six men who, he said, had attacked Townsend and Clements, co-founders of the movement to pay \$200 a month pensions for citizens of 60 years old and over. Dr. Townsend stepped before the microphones to say: "If you have any doubts or accusations, please come forward and quarrel with them. There is still time to have them dissolved or confirmed. If you want to go over the books, come to see the auditor." A denunciation of the pension provisions of the National Security Act—described as "utterly iniquitous" and "cruelly unjust"—was delivered by Otto Case, State Treasurer of Washington.

**\$5.38 OF \$25 WAGES GOES FOR TAXES, SAYS FRANK KNOX** Publisher Declares 'Reckless Policies' of Roosevelt Have Put Collector at Every Table. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26. — Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, in an address last night charged President Roosevelt's "loose and reckless" financial policies placed a tax collector at every dinner table. Knox said: "If you earn but \$25 per week, \$5.38 of every week's pay is taken from you in taxes and even at this rate, you will pay but half the bill." "You and your children and your children will settle the remaining half. At every dinner table in the country today, and every day, there sits an unwanted guest—the tax collector."

**Investment Bankers' Meeting** Five-Day Convention Opens at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 26. — The Investment Bankers' Association of America convention here today with an attendance estimated at 250, the convention will be in session for five days. Problems of financing corporations and municipalities, including the new problems imposed by the regulation of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be considered in a series of discussions, committee reports and addresses. Speakers will include John J. Burns, counsel to the S. E. C.

## Daughter of President's Aid and Fiance



MISS MARIE MCINTYRE and FREDERICK H. WARREN, SECRETARY MARVIN MCINTYRE'S daughter and fiance in Washington, where they will be married today.

### MARK TWAIN EXHIBIT AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Original Letters and Messages From Distinguished Persons Assembled by Cyril Clemens.

An exhibit of manuscripts by and about Mark Twain, which will be on display for two weeks, opened today at the Jefferson Memorial. Cyril Clemens, a cousin of Mark Twain and president of the International Mark Twain Society, assembled the material.

The exhibit includes a group of original letters by Twain to relatives and friends in St. Louis and messages from outstanding persons in the world of art and letters. President Roosevelt has a note expressing gratitude that "as a boy I had the great privilege of meeting Mark Twain." The original manuscript of "The House Where Mark Twain Was Born," by Edgar Lee Masters is on display. Letters from Lord Dunsany, W. W. Jacobs, Irvin Cobb, Louis Bromfield, Henry Van Dyke and Benito Mussolini, who is an honorary president of the International Mark Twain Society, are included in the exhibit.

### ITALY LIKELY TO DEMAND BIGGER NAVY AT PARLEY

Expected to Send Formal Acceptance Soon of Britain's Invitation.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 26. — Italy is expected by diplomats to demand a bigger fleet at the forthcoming London naval conference. Formal acceptance of Britain's invitation to the meeting Dec. 2 probably will be sent shortly. The presence of a reinforced British fleet in the Mediterranean, diplomatic quarters assert, is certain to influence Italy's action at the conference. Italy already is building two 25,000-ton superbattleships which will not be ready for two years, and Italy may ask for more.

Some naval experts suggest, however, that Italy may consider its present policy of small, fast, highly efficient cruisers and many submarines to be the best to pursue. Italy always has demanded theoretical parity with France, but with no present intention of building to that point.

### MARK TWAIN'S GRANDDAUGHTER CHRISTENS STREAMLINE TRAIN

10,000, Including Several Dignitaries, Witness Ceremony at Hannibal, Mo.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 26. — Before a crowd of 10,000 persons, which included two Governors and several other dignitaries, Miss Nina Gabrielle, granddaughter of Mark Twain, yesterday christened a new Burlington Diesel-powered streamline train in his honor. Present at the christening were Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri; Charles L. Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States; Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, and President Ralph Budd and other officers of the Burlington. Mayor Bernard F. Dickman of St. Louis headed a group of 20 Mayors from cities along the railroad.

### PROGRAM FOR NAVY DAY

Radio Addresses Tomorrow, Other Events Monday. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — Tomorrow, Oct. 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, is usually Navy day, but since the anniversary falls on Sunday, the usual Navy "at home" as well as the launching of two destroyers and the laying of a heavy cruiser keel have been scheduled for Monday.

Radio addresses by Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt and members of the high command will be given tomorrow. Messages from Secretary of the Navy Swanwick will be broadcast Monday from naval stations to radio amateurs. Reports of a submarine crash dive in North River, New York, and operations of an air squadron over Washington are to be broadcast Monday.

## GOVERNMENT ASSAILS UTILITIES ACT SUIT

Brief Charges John W. Davis and Aids Attempt to 'Pervert Intent of Law.'

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26. — The Government yesterday charged John W. Davis and associate counsel, who have attacked the utilities holding company law, with "an inexplicable zeal to pervert the plain meaning and intent of the act in order to demonstrate its alleged unconstitutionality."

The Government brief was the second in reply to an action in Federal Court in connection with reorganization of the American States Public Service Co. of Baltimore. Davis, Democratic president nominee in 1924, is an attorney for the company's trustees who contend the law is invalid.

Burch Inc., a creditor of the company, is purported to be opposing Davis. But the Government, acting as a "friend of the court" and not as a party to the case, has asserted Burch collaborated in a "collusive" way with the Davis group in preparing an artificial test case. "Cannot Be Fairly Tested Now."

Specifying it was discussing the constitutional question only "as a matter of courtesy to the court," the Government noted the act has only started to work, and asserted it "cannot be fairly tested in its constitutional aspect while it still remains a law in the abstract and has not had a chance to operate." The brief added:

"The judicial process is not a broodmare to the presence in the sky." The judicial process, avoiding far-flung generalities and theoretical abstractions, has always confined itself to specifically limited and concretely understandable issues in actual controversy.

The brief cited in detail the purposes of Congress in passing the act and said: "Yet opposing counsel has scoffed at these recitals in order to divert attention from the realities from which the statute springs." "Without offering a scintilla of proof for his bald denial of the findings of Congress, counsel for the trustees would ask this court to set aside the considered conclusion of Congress, based on years of Governmental investigation, that the evils connected with the utility holding companies are widespread and persistent."

**Law and Interstate Commerce.** Asserting the business of holding companies directly affected interstate commerce, the brief argued: "Whatever be the general limits on the commerce power, it is clear that Congress is here dealing with a subject matter of interstate commerce—where the courts will sustain the widest application of legislative power, not simply to punish the use of the channel of interstate commerce for unlawful purposes, but to prevent those channels being used to create and perpetuate conditions which, experience proves, leads to lawlessness." "Insofar as we have been able to ascertain, commerce for interstate purposes, to the extent that the power to exclude matter from the mails has thus far been adjudged unconstitutional."

Statements that liberty or property is taken by the statute without due process of law were answered with the assertion that "it is firmly established that this clause does not protect the liberty to engage in a business that the legislative authority has reasonably considered inimical to the public welfare or the property interests of those who have entered upon such a business."

### EFFORT TO START 'STAMPED' AGAINST COAL CODE CHARGED

Head of Bituminous Commission Notifies Producers It Will Enforce Law Vigorously.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — A statement that the Guffey coal control bill will be enforced vigorously was issued yesterday by Charles F. Hosford, chairman of the Bituminous Coal Commission. "If the coal industry on behalf of the commission that it is our intention to proceed with organization of the district boards and enforce vigorously every provision of the law," Hosford did not identify the "interests," but semi-official sources said the statement was prompted by reports that five leading producers had decided to oppose the act, had refused to sign the prescribed code for producers and would initiate a court test of the act's so-called compliance tax.

### MANILA-JAVA AIR SERVICE

Royal Dutch Lines to Connect With Pan-American. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Albert Plesman, managing director of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, said last night his company would connect with the projected Pan-American service at Manila to fly a 1600-mile route to Java.

At the eve of his sailing for Amsterdam after a month's tour of the United States during which he purchased new American equipment, Plesman said Sikorsky flying boats would be used on the Manila-Java run, only about 300 miles of which will be over open water.

The rest will be along the coast of Oceanic Islands, with one stop at Sandakan, British North Borneo, another in Borneo, and the terminus at Soerabaya, Java.

## SUDDENLY STRICKEN

### JOSEPH E. MUCKERMAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

President of Manchester Bank, Vice-President of City Ice & Fuel Co.



—Gerhard Sisters photo. JOSEPH E. MUCKERMAN.

### U. S.-JAPANESE FLAG INCIDENT SETTLED

American Officer Expresses Regrets and Promises Inquiry Into Sailors' Conduct.

By the Associated Press. TSINGTAO, China, Oct. 26. — Friendly settlement of an incident growing out of an alleged insult to the Japanese flag by two American sailors was reached yesterday by Navy officers of the two countries.

The commander of an American submarine division to which the sailors were attached expressed regret for the incident to a Japanese naval intelligence officer. Then the commander, the Japanese officer and the American Consul visited the Japanese Consul-General as a token of amicable settlement. The American commander said the sailors found guilty of the charge that they tore down Japanese flags from in front of a restaurant, would be punished under American Navy regulations. He said the case was being investigated.

After the regrets had been expressed, it was announced the American vessels would leave today for Manila. They are the submarine tender Canopus, six submarines and the submarine rescue vessel Pigeon, all under Commander Sherwood Pickens.

The Japanese Embassy declared the sailors, who are said to have been intoxicated, pulled down flags hung in observance of the autumn festival. The arrest of the pair by Japanese consular police prevented their being beaten by angered Japanese residents, the Embassy asserted.

### NAVAL AIR CHIEF INSPECTS BASE AT LAMBERT FIELD

Rear Admiral King Says Reserve Unit Will Receive More Modern Equipment.

Rear Admiral E. J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, yesterday inspected the Naval Reserve aviation base at Lambert-St. Louis Field. After expressing satisfaction with the equipment and personnel at the base, he said the unit would be given a number of newer and more modern aircraft.

Admiral King, who was midshipman of the naval air corps after the death of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett in the Akron disaster, making a two weeks' tour of inspection of the 13 naval reserve air bases in the country. Naval aircraft has kept pace with general advancement of aeronautical science, he said, for the naval air force is bound to play a prominent part in the event of another war. Except for the training ships, he said, all naval airplanes are equipped to discharge torpedoes or drop bombs. Accompanying him on his inspection of the base were Lieut. T. R. Williamson, Lieut. J. G. Nicky of the reserve force, and Lieut. G. F. De Grave, in charge of naval recruiting in St. Louis. Admiral King returned to Washington today.

### CUBA'S DRASTIC PRESS LAW, HELD INVALID, IS REPEALED

Supreme Court Declares Penalties for Printing Anti-Government News Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 26. — Cuba's drastic press law was scrapped yesterday. The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional and the Cabinet repealed it. The law provided heavy penalties for newspapers, other publications and radio stations which disseminated news unfavorable to the Government. Publishers were compelled to post bonds which would be forfeited if they were found guilty of violating the press law. Editors, reporters and others responsible for objectionable stories were subject to criminal action. The law, passed last spring, was applied only against a few small newspapers in the interior, although one case was pending against the English language newspaper, Havana Post.

## JOSEPH E. MUCKERMAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

President of Manchester Bank, Vice-President of City Ice & Fuel Co.

Joseph E. Muckerman, vice-president of the City Ice & Fuel Co. and president of the Manchester Bank, died of heart disease early today at his home, 5 Southmoor drive, Clayton. He was 59 years old. Mr. Muckerman had been apparently in good health and spent a full day at his office yesterday. Immediately after dinner he retired. He was stricken with a heart attack at 11 o'clock and a doctor was summoned. At 3 a. m. he died. All of his business career was spent with the City Ice & Fuel Co., formerly known as the Poles Ice & Fuel Co. which was founded about 60 years ago by his grandfather, Christopher Muckerman. He was a former president of the National Association of Ice Industries. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Schneider, and Mrs. R. B. Miller, and three sons, E. C. J. J. and J. F. Muckerman. The funeral services will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7152 Franklin boulevard, University City, at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

### TALKS AT EPISCOPAL MEETING ON DUTIES OF CHURCH WOMEN

Member of National Council Advocates Political Philosophy Broader Than Any Party.

The fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Missouri, was held yesterday in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, a member of the National Council of Federated Churches Women and chairman of its Department of Marriage and the Home, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Overton emphasized the religious civic and church training duties of church women. "We ought to achieve a political philosophy which is broader in its views than any political party, untouched by the propaganda which is everywhere," she said. She is a member of the Methodist Church and resides in Marion, Ind. Bishop William Scarlett conducted a holy communion service at the start of the meeting, over which Mrs. John F. Shapley, president of the auxiliary, presided.

### PAIR DIVORCED TO GET SHARE IN ESTATE, THEN ARE RE-WED

Rushville (Ill.) Woman Leaves Husband, Then Legally to Compely With Mother's Will.

By the Associated Press. RUSHVILLE, Ill., Oct. 26. — The remarriage last week in Missouri of Elmer Simpson and his former wife, Ruth Milby Simpson of Rushville, disclosed an unusual tale. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were married Feb. 10, 1908. She was the daughter of Clement and Mathilda F. Milby. The will stipulated that a third share in her mother's estate would not be given her if she were living with Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson left last spring, went to Arkansas, and on July 2, obtained a divorce. She came to Rushville Aug. 13 and collected her share of the estate. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson then went to Washington, Mo., Oct. 17, and were remarried. They returned to their farm home near Rushville. The will of the 13 naval reserve air bases in the country. Naval aircraft has kept pace with general advancement of aeronautical science, he said, for the naval air force is bound to play a prominent part in the event of another war. Except for the training ships, he said, all naval airplanes are equipped to discharge torpedoes or drop bombs.

### Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Hamburg, Oct. 25, Albert Ballin, New York. Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 25, American Line, New York. New York, Oct. 25, Hamburg, Hamburg. Havre, Oct. 25, Ile de France, New York. Havre, Oct. 25, President Harding, New York. Gibraltar, Oct. 25, Rex, New York, New York. Sailed. New York, Oct. 25, American Farmer, London. Liverpool, Oct. 25, American Shipper, New York. Gibraltar, Oct. 25, Conte Di Savoia, New York. Southampton, Oct. 25, Manhattan, New York. Southampton/Oct. 25, New York, New York. New York, Oct. 25, Roma, Naples. New York, Oct. 25, Seydlitz, Liverpool.

### Missionaries on Raft Arrive.

By the Associated Press. HANKOW, China, Oct. 26. — The United States Consulate learned today that the British and American missionaries traveling by raft from Lanchow, Kansu Province, because of the menace of Communist armies, arrived safely at Patow, Suiyuan Province. There the missionaries will board a train for Peiping. They left on the hazardous down river voyage a fortnight ago.

### COMPLAINT!

I've been depending on Falstaff Winter Beer to keep me warm during the cold. The idea is good—but where's the Winter Beer? I want to put the idea in execution now. Yours, ARCTIC ARTY



# STOCKS EDGE UP

## FRAC TIONAL

### PROFIT DANCE

Many Issues Make New Highs for Past 4 Years or So Despite Week-End Profit Taking; Some Shares Up Point or So.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock market edged forward today, many issues to new highs for the past four years or so, despite the restraining influence of week-end profit-taking.

Scattered specialties again found followings at substantial advances, but the list, as a whole, moved in a fractional range. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

It was one of the most active Saturday sessions in several weeks, with realising action signs of abating in the volume. Nibbling continued at the motors, rails, oils and merchandising stocks.

Shares of Budd Manufacturing preferred got up three points, and others, fractionally to a point or more, improved, included Johnson-Tennessee Corporation, Libby-Owens, Burroughs Adding, Allis-Chalmers, Ford Machinery, General Northern New York Central, Westinghouse Air Brake, Baldwin preferred, Pullman, Case, General Electric, General Motors, Western Union, Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

The steels, coppers and oils were narrow.

Who the Buyers Are. New York banks with foreign connections are reported finding that buying of American securities from abroad shows signs of abating. One banker said his institution was lending sums to foreigners on gilt-edged collateral and that the funds were being used in margin trading here.

A large brokerage establishment reported that word orders from clients in the West and Midwest have been accounting for an important proportion of the turnover in stocks. It was added that trading by New Yorkers is behind that of the rest of the country.

Finished 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel lower and corn was off 1/4 to 1/2. Oats eased 1/4 to 1/2. At Winnipeg wheat ended 2 cents a bushel off. Cotton was 1/2 cent a bale higher to 25 cents lower.

Sterling advanced 1/4 of a cent to \$4.91 1/2, and the French franc was off 1/4 of a cent at 6.59 1/2 cents. Guilders and Swiss francs were unchanged.

On News of the Day. Business news of importance to followers of the automotive equities was the statement of General Motors disclosing a net of 66 cents a share in the third quarter, the highest gain of 34 1/2 per cent over the 1934 period. This was the best showing, with one exception, since 1930. For nine months earnings of \$2.51 a share compared with \$1.99 in the same months last year and were the highest for any similar three quarters in five years.

That the rails are sharing, at least to some extent, in better times was indicated by estimates that net operating income of the first 26 months to report for September was \$2.5 per cent ahead of the aggregate in the same 1934 month and was 1.4 per cent above that of September, 1933.

A sharp increase in the exports of farm equipment was noted by the Department of Commerce. For the first nine months shipments totaled \$25,376,052 as against \$16,207,921 in the corresponding period last year.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Graham Paige 4 1/2, up 1/4; Gen Motors 5 1/4, up 1/4; Chrysler 8 1/2, up 1/4; Packard 6 1/4, up 1/4; Tenn Corp 6 1/4, up 1/4; Gen Elec 3 1/2, up 1/4; N.Y. Central 23 1/4, up 1/4; Cot. Mfg 1 1/4, up 1/4; Nat Distillers 3 1/4, up 1/4; Great N.Y. Ry 2 1/4, up 1/4; Paramount 10 1/4, up 1/4; McKesson & R 8 1/4, up 1/4; Radio 8 1/4, unchanged; Sears & Roebuck 12 1/4, up 1/4; Studebaker 7 1/4, unchanged.

NEW YORK BANKS INCREASE OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE CHARGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The New York Clearing House Association reported today that the New York City banks have agreed to increase the charge made to out-of-town banks for clearing securities loans in the New York market to 1/2 of 1 per cent.

The new rate replaces the current service charge of 1/4 of 1 per cent, which was in the form of an amendment to the organization's constitution, which was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2 at a meeting of the association and for non-member banks clearing through the New York Clearing House Association.

Money market experts said that the move should not affect the volume of funds to loan on securities in this market at present. They said that the new rate was not expected to be profitable for many months through lower bank-to-bank clearing charges and still receive some net return.

The higher charge was said in banking circles to have been adopted because of the fact that the New York Clearing House Association had been making loans for the account of the local institutions could not benefit from the increase in the rate.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## COMMODITY

### INDEX

# RAVAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

# TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Associated Press statistical price index of 20 basic commodities: 1934, 100.00; 1935, 100.00; 1936, 100.00; 1937, 100.00; 1938, 100.00; 1939, 100.00; 1940, 100.00; 1941, 100.00; 1942, 100.00; 1943, 100.00; 1944, 100.00; 1945, 100.00; 1946, 100.00; 1947, 100.00; 1948, 100.00; 1949, 100.00; 1950, 100.00; 1951, 100.00; 1952, 100.00; 1953, 100.00; 1954, 100.00; 1955, 100.00; 1956, 100.00; 1957, 100.00; 1958, 100.00; 1959, 100.00; 1960, 100.00; 1961, 100.00; 1962, 100.00; 1963, 100.00; 1964, 100.00; 1965, 100.00; 1966, 100.00; 1967, 100.00; 1968, 100.00; 1969, 100.00; 1970, 100.00; 1971, 100.00; 1972, 100.00; 1973, 100.00; 1974, 100.00; 1975, 100.00; 1976, 100.00; 1977, 100.00; 1978, 100.00; 1979, 100.00; 1980, 100.00; 1981, 100.00; 1982, 100.00; 1983, 100.00; 1984, 100.00; 1985, 100.00; 1986, 100.00; 1987, 100.00; 1988, 100.00; 1989, 100.00; 1990, 100.00; 1991, 100.00; 1992, 100.00; 1993, 100.00; 1994, 100.00; 1995, 100.00; 1996, 100.00; 1997, 100.00; 1998, 100.00; 1999, 100.00; 2000, 100.00; 2001, 100.00; 2002, 100.00; 2003, 100.00; 2004, 100.00; 2005, 100.00; 2006, 100.00; 2007, 100.00; 2008, 100.00; 2009, 100.00; 2010, 100.00; 2011, 100.00; 2012, 100.00; 2013, 100.00; 2014, 100.00; 2015, 100.00; 2016, 100.00; 2017, 100.00; 2018, 100.00; 2019, 100.00; 2020, 100.00; 2021, 100.00; 2022, 100.00; 2023, 100.00; 2024, 100.00; 2025, 100.00; 2026, 100.00; 2027, 100.00; 2028, 100.00; 2029, 100.00; 2030, 100.00; 2031, 100.00; 2032, 100.00; 2033, 100.00; 2034, 100.00; 2035, 100.00; 2036, 100.00; 2037, 100.00; 2038, 100.00; 2039, 100.00; 2040, 100.00; 2041, 100.00; 2042, 100.00; 2043, 100.00; 2044, 100.00; 2045, 100.00; 2046, 100.00; 2047, 100.00; 2048, 100.00; 2049, 100.00; 2050, 100.00; 2051, 100.00; 2052, 100.00; 2053, 100.00; 2054, 100.00; 2055, 100.00; 2056, 100.00; 2057, 100.00; 2058, 100.00; 2059, 100.00; 2060, 100.00; 2061, 100.00; 2062, 100.00; 2063, 100.00; 2064, 100.00; 2065, 100.00; 2066, 100.00; 2067, 100.00; 2068, 100.00; 2069, 100.00; 2070, 100.00; 2071, 100.00; 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2648, 100.00;



**BOND PRICES MIXED;**

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

01	State Street Invest	82.17	88.48
45	Super of Am Trust A	3.80	.....
00	Super of Am Trust A A	2.60	.....
21	Super of Am Trust B	4.00	.....
00	Super of Am Trust BB	2.62	.....
21	Super of Am Trust C	7.18	.....
21	Super of Am Trust D	1.51	1.65
31	Trusted Industry Shares	1.31	1.45
45	Trusted Stand Inc	2.67	.....
45	Trusted Stand Oil Inv D	2.58	.....
45	Trusted Stand Oil Share A	6.24	.....
45	Trusted Stand Oil Share B	5.29	.....
45	U S R L & P A	16 1/4	16 1/4
45	U S R L & P A	2	.....
45	U S R L & P vtc	95	1.03







# COTTON FARMER SAID TO EARN \$6 A WEEK

New York Exchange Economist  
Makes Estimate—Average  
Income Is \$661.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Gov-  
ernment aid has increased the aver-  
age cotton grower's income 100 per  
cent in the last three years, but  
it still remains one of the poorest  
paid forms of endeavor in the  
United States.

While there are many growers  
on a large scale, utilizing multiple  
row equipment and modern ma-  
chinery, who are exceptions, the  
rank and file of the 1,986,726 cotton  
farmers in this country will be for-  
tunate this season if their gross  
income is \$6 a week.

For his \$6 or so gross income a  
week, Alston H. Garalde, economist  
of the New York Cotton Exchange,  
estimates a farmer in the western  
part of the cotton belt spends 145  
days laboring in the field. In the  
eastern section, where the land is  
more hilly, it represents 202 days'  
work in the field.

Three years ago a compilation by  
the Bureau of Agricultural Econ-  
omics shows that with the price  
of cotton around 6 or 7 cents a  
pound, the average cotton farmer's  
gross income was slightly under  
\$300. Today crop control and bene-  
fit payments by the Government  
bring it up to \$661 per farm.

Based on the latest figures of the  
Census Bureau, an average cotton  
farm consists of 78 acres. After  
making provision for idle crop land,  
pasture land and wood land, it pro-  
duces around 7 1/2 bales of cotton.  
At current levels of 12 cents a  
pound this brings the grower \$450  
and another \$100 for cottonseed.  
Other small cash crops and Gov-  
ernment benefit payments for acre-  
age reduction make up the balance  
of the \$661.

But then "deduction" begins. Ap-  
proximately 73 per cent of the cot-  
ton farms are operated by share-  
or tenant croppers who have to give  
half of their cotton to the landlord,  
paring their gross income accord-  
ingly. Then in many cases the  
share cropper has to pay half of the  
cost of ginning and fertilizer.

Barber Dies Shaving Customer.  
STERLING, Ill., Oct. 26.—E. C.  
Odell, 59 years old, a barber at Mor-  
rison, Ill., for the past 40 years, died  
Thursday while shaving Otto M.  
Wenke, a Chicago furniture sales-  
man.

# SPORT SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B.

# IOWA 13, ILLINOIS 0 (4th Qtr.); MICHIGAN STATE 47, BEARS 13

## SIMMONS SCORES ON A 71-YARD RUN EARLY IN THE SECOND PERIOD

By the Associated Press.  
URBANA, Ill., Oct. 26.—Oze Simmons, Negro halfback star of  
the University of Iowa, ran 71 yards for a touchdown in the second  
period of the Hawkeyes' Big Ten Conference game with Illinois this  
afternoon. Simmons made his touchdown run on the second play of  
the period. Lambs place-kicked for the extra point.

Iowa's bulky football eleven, un-  
defeated and thrice victorious this  
season, threw its full force against  
the tricky passing Illinois team be-  
fore 25,000 spectators. It was the  
first game of the Western Con-  
ference season for both teams.

**FIRST PERIOD.**  
After two punt exchanges, Iowa  
threatened early in the period when  
Lamb recovered Spurgeon's fumble  
on the Illinois 20-yard line. Sim-  
mons whipped around left end for  
37 yards, but lost two on his next  
attempt. Simmons fumbled on the  
Iowa 25. Lindberg kicked to Sim-  
mons who returned from the 10  
to the 20-yard line.

Spurgeon intercepted Crayne's  
pass to Lannon, and raced to the  
Iowa 21. The Illini were penalized  
and lost its scoring opportunity  
when Henry's long pass to the end  
was incomplete. The Hawk-  
eyes put the ball in play on their  
own 20.

Illinois came right back into scor-  
ing territory after a series of punts.  
Spurgeon returning one of Crayne's  
kicks to the Iowa 21. Akin spoiled  
the Illini threat by intercepting  
Henry's pass on the 15 and return-  
ing four yards as the quarter ended  
with the score: Iowa 0, Illinois 0.

**SECOND PERIOD.**  
Simmons, on the second play of  
the quarter, broke away for a 71-  
yard touchdown run, smashing  
through center and racing down  
the side of the field. Lamb place-  
kicked the extra point. Score:  
Iowa 7, Illinois 0.

Illinois kicked off and the Hawk-  
eyes were unable to gain. Crayne  
punted to Cole, substitute for Spur-  
geon. He was downed on his own  
20. Theodore, substitute fullback,  
broke away to the 50-yard line, but  
fumbled and Simmons recovered for  
Iowa. Mixing passes and line plays,  
Iowa moved to the 14. Lamb's try  
for a place kick was wide from the  
23-yard line.

The Illini were unable to gain.  
Lindberg punting on third down to  
Simmons on the Iowa 10. Simmons  
regained the ball when Lamb fum-  
bled on the Illini 46.

Lindberg's pass to Henry was  
incomplete when Crayne inter-  
fered. Illinois advancing to the 31.  
Iowa held for downs, however, get-  
ting the ball on the 23.

Simmons dashed 23 yards to the  
Iowa 44 and the Hawkeyes made 18  
yards more as the half ended with  
the score Iowa 7, Illinois 0.

Illinois kicked off to Simmons,  
who tore back 29 yards from the  
three-yard line. Crayne led the Iowa  
drive to the 49-yard mark, but a  
double pass play went bad. Theodore  
recovering Simmons' fumble on the  
Iowa 26. Two line plays made five  
yards before Spurgeon tossed a pass  
to Cantwell, substitute end, who  
fought his way to the 9. Crayne  
grabbed Spurgeon's pass on the 5,  
and dashed out 20 yards before  
chased out of bounds.

Two plays lost two yards, and  
Crayne kicked to Spurgeon, who  
came back to his 39-yard line. The  
Illini picked up seven yards on two  
plays at the line, a pass failed  
and Nelson punted over the goal  
line. Iowa, with Simmons, Crayne  
and Bowlin leading the attack,  
made three first downs before a  
fumble by the Negro star forced  
Crayne to punt.

Illinois started more passing,  
completing one to the 49-yard line,  
only to have Omalski intercept  
another pass on Iowa's 45. He re-  
turned three yards. Crayne made  
five yards on a dash, to the 10-  
yard line. Bowlin hit center for  
five yards as the third quarter en-  
ded with the score: Iowa 7, Illinois 0.

A lateral pass cost Iowa 12 yards,  
but Simmons was penalized 15 yards  
for coughing Simmons. Crayne  
recovered the second Iowa touch-  
down for the second Iowa touch-  
down. Lamb replaced Bowlin at  
quarterback for Iowa and missed  
an attempted placekick.  
Score: Iowa 13, Illinois 0.

## The Billikens Go Places—Steam-Rollering the Arkansas State College Team



Carl Wood, Billiken halfback, starting on his 65-yard run for a touchdown, on the first scrimmage play of the game.

## 65,000 SEE NOTRE DAME WIN OVER NAVY ELEVEN, 14 TO 0

By the Associated Press.  
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—Walter  
M. Jeffords' Firethorn won the  
\$10,000 added Maryland Handicap  
here today with Count Arthur sec-  
ond and Only One third. Discovery,  
Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's sensa-  
tion, did not finish in the money.

Firethorn, Jeffords' entry with  
Judy O'Grady, paid \$14 for a quarter  
feature for three-year-olds and up.  
Discovery was burdened by 138  
pounds while Firethorn carried 119,  
with Jockey H. Richards up, in  
making the distance in 2:02 3/5.

Firethorn moved up on the out-  
side rounding the last turn, wore  
the leaders down at the furlong pole  
and never was menaced after that.  
Discovery trailed for the first five  
furlongs, closed some during the  
remainder of the distance but never  
threatened the leaders.

**FIRST PERIOD.**  
The Green raiders threatened at  
the outset, but the Sailors, aided  
by an offside penalty, brought the  
drive up short on their 25-yard line  
and Shakespeare punted over the  
goal. The Sailors, after taking the  
kick-off, quick-kicked and From-  
hart brought it back 15 yards to  
Navy's 45-yard line. An eight yard  
buck through the line by Shakes-  
peare brought first down on the 33  
and in two plays Notre Dame was  
on the 25-yard line. Here they were  
unable to gain and Navy took pos-  
session on its 20-yard line.

With Schmidt shooting off tackle  
on a cutback for 15 yards and King  
slipping loose for another 10, the  
Sailors drove to midfield. Here  
Shakespeare leaped up to intercept  
Pratt's pass. The tide changed  
quickly as Soucek rushed in to re-  
cover Shakespeare's fumble on  
Notre Dame's 45-yard line. The  
Tars lost their opportunity. Two  
long passes fell incomplete and  
Schmidt kicked.

The Ramblers put Navy in a hole  
when one of Shakespeare's long  
punts rolled nearly to the goal line.  
Schmidt was tackled on the nine-  
yard line as he tried to run it back.  
The Navy got out of the jam  
when King bit off five yards  
through tackle and Schmidt swept  
left end for first down on the 24-  
yard line. The Sailors kicked but  
had the ball again in a moment as  
Shakespeare's long pass from his 40  
was intercepted by King on Navy's  
25-yard line. Schmidt quick-kicked  
a fine punt almost to the goal line.  
Fromhart brought it back to the 11.

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25-yard line. Schmidt quick-kicked  
a fine punt almost to the goal line.  
Fromhart brought it back to the 11.

## Garden Files Suit To Halt Olin-Lewis Fight Here on Oct. 31

By W. J. McGoogan.  
An application by Madison Square Garden Corporation, New  
York, for an injunction restraining Bob Olin from defending his  
world's light-heavyweight boxing championship from John Henry  
Lewis, Arizona Negro, at the Arena, Oct. 31, was filed in Circuit  
Court here today.

## FIRETHORN WINS, DISCOVERY RUNS OUT OF MONEY

By the Associated Press.  
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—Walter  
M. Jeffords' Firethorn won the  
\$10,000 added Maryland Handicap  
here today with Count Arthur sec-  
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Shakespeare's long pass from his 40  
was intercepted by King on Navy's  
25-yard line. Schmidt quick-kicked  
a fine punt almost to the goal line.  
Fromhart brought it back to the 11.

## ARMY ELEVEN DOWNS YALE, 14-8, BEFORE 45,000 CROWD

By the Associated Press.  
YALE, Conn., Oct. 26.—Army defeated Yale to-  
day, 14 to 8, before a crowd of 45-  
000 persons.

Army counted touchdowns in each  
of the first two periods, with Monk  
Meyer leading the Cadet aerial and  
running attack. Kelley took a pass  
in the end zone and scored Yale's  
touchdown in the second quarter,  
while Yale scored on a safety in  
the third period when a Cadet in-  
tercepted a Yale pass but fell over  
the goal line in doing so.

**FIRST PERIOD.**  
Army got a "break" at the out-  
set but fell five yards short of  
scoring a touchdown after march-  
ing 55 yards to Yale's five-yard  
line. Wright's kickoff for the Elis  
was poor and Clifford recovered  
for the Cadets on Army's 40-yard  
line.

Monk Meyer tossed a 30-yard  
aerial to Grove to put the ball on  
Yale's 10-yard line. Two line  
thrusters produced five yards but  
Meyer's pass to Grove was knocked  
down in the end zone and on fourth  
down Grohs' pass to Shuler was  
grounded and the Elis took the ball.

The Elis got into another deep  
hole when Captain Kim White-  
head's punt from Yale's five-yard  
line squirted out of bounds on the  
20-yard line. Again the rugged  
Blue forwards dug in and, stopped  
the attack. This time just yards  
short of the goal line. Grohs and  
Meyer lugged the ball 17 yards on  
straight power plays but Meyer  
found the right side of the Yale  
line too tough to crack on fourth  
down, with the goal four yards  
away.

West Point finally crashed  
through on its third scoring oppor-  
tunity. Grohs returned Whitehead's  
punt to Yale's 26-yard line. The  
Cadets scored in three plays. Meyer  
bucked the line for two yards,  
passed wide to Grove for a gain of  
18 and then skirted Yale's left end  
for six yards and a touchdown.  
Grove place-kicked the extra point  
and Army led, 7 to 0.

Yale took Clifford's kickoff and  
continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## MISSOURI AND AMES TIED, 6-6, AFTER 3 PERIODS

By the Associated Press.  
AMES, Ia., Oct. 26.—Nine thou-  
sand becoming fans watched  
Iowa State's football team battle  
the Missouri Tigers here today in  
a Big Six conference game under  
overcast skies.

Miller, Iowa State quarterback,  
took the opening kickoff on his  
own five-yard line and ran it back  
75 yards before he was downed.  
Two line plays and two passes  
lost a yard, and Missouri took the  
ball on downs on its own 26-yard  
line. The teams exchanged punts  
twice when neither was able to  
gain consistently.

Iowa State, taking the ball on  
its own 34-yard line, after an ex-  
change of punts, picked up a first  
down on two line punches. Then  
Allender shoveled a pass to Miller,  
who ran eight yards, and fired a  
lateral to Walter. Lochner inter-  
cepted the lateral and sprinted to  
a touchdown. The placekick for  
goal was blocked, and Missouri led,  
6 to 0.

Poole kicked off over Missouri's  
goal. The Tigers made five yards  
through the line as the period  
ended.

Another exchange of punts gave  
Missouri the ball on its own 14-  
yard line, and Londe and Lochner  
took it to midfield in two offensive  
drives. The Tigers lost 15 yards  
on a penalty, gained 11 of them  
back on line plays, then punted  
out on Iowa State's 16-yard line.

The Cyclones immediately re-  
turned the punt and Londe was  
downed on Iowa State's 48-yard  
line. They exchanged punts, Mis-  
souri taking the ball on its own  
39-yard line. Mason and Johnson  
reeled off 21 yards in two plays,  
but the Cyclones threw Johnson for  
an 11-yard loss on an attempted  
pass on the next play. Missouri  
went to Iowa State's 29-yard line  
on Johnson's pass to Henderson,  
and Henderson's lateral to John-  
son. The next pass was knocked  
down, and Neal intercepted the  
next, Iowa State getting the ball  
on its own 10-yard line as the half  
ended with the score Missouri 6,  
Iowa State 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## BEARS' TOUCHDOWNS SCORED ON PLUNGES BY HUDGENS, BLUMBERG

By J. Roy Stockton.  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.—The Washington University  
Bears lost their third straight game to a major opponent this after-  
noon when they were defeated by Michigan State before a crowd of  
10,000.

The score was 47 to 13.

After the opening kick-off, it took  
Michigan State just three plays to  
advance 58 yards to the first score.  
A lateral, Edwards to Brandstatter  
gained five yards, Edwards made  
one on a spinner and Brandstatter  
then sliced through the left side of  
the Bear line and ran 51 yards to  
the Washington goal.

Later in the same quarter Allman  
recovered a fumble by Hudgens on  
the Bear 26-yard line and the Spar-  
tans turned that break into another  
touchdown. Warmbein plunging  
over after a forward pass had taken  
the ball to the one-yard line.

The third Michigan State touch-  
down was scored in the second  
quarter and also followed a Wash-  
ington fumble. Wagner fumbled  
and Schrader recovered on the  
Washington 38. Aggett started the  
drive with a 13-yard advance  
through the line and finished it by  
tunneling over from the ten-yard  
line. Seto converting the extra  
point with a place kick.

**FIRST PERIOD.**  
Iezzi kicked off to Edwards, who  
returned to his 42-yard line. A lat-  
eral, Edwards to Brandstatter, net-  
ted five yards. Edwards gained one  
on a spinner. Brandstatter cut  
through the Bears left tackle and  
ran 51 yards for a touchdown after  
one minute of play. Edwards' place-  
kick for the extra point was low.  
Score: Michigan State 6, Washing-  
ton 0.

Edwards kicked off to Hudgens,  
who returned 25 yards to his 35.  
Hudgens made three before Van-  
derburg stopped him, and added  
two more on another spinner.  
Zboyovski punted to Colina, who  
fumbled but recovered on his 26.  
Brandstatter was stopped. Warm-  
bein quick-kicked to Zboyovski who  
returned to the Washington 29. Bu-  
kant replaced Wimberly at fullback  
for the Bears. Don suffering a re-  
covery of his own knee injury.

Hudgens was thrown for a five-  
yard loss, trying to skirt his right  
end. Bukant was stopped at the  
line of scrimmage, but Michigan  
State was penalized five yards for  
offside. Hudgens fumbled and All-  
man recovered for the Spartans on  
the 26-yard line. Warmbein's pass  
was incomplete. Warmbein made  
six through the line, and Brand-  
statter added two and a half.  
Brandstatter then made it first  
down on the 15-yard line. Warm-  
bein's pass intended for Zarza was  
incomplete. Warmbein then passed  
to Edwards who was forced out of  
bounds less than a yard from the  
goal line. Warmbein then plunged  
through the line for a touchdown.  
Edwards' place-kick was wide.

**SECOND PERIOD.**  
Army got a "break" at the out-  
set but fell five yards short of  
scoring a touchdown after march-  
ing 55 yards to Yale's five-yard  
line. Wright's kickoff for the Elis  
was poor and Clifford recovered  
for the Cadets on Army's 40-yard  
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The Elis got into another deep  
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head's punt from Yale's five-yard  
line squirted out of bounds on the  
20-yard line. Again the rugged  
Blue forwards dug in and, stopped  
the attack. This time just yards  
short of the goal line. Grohs and  
Meyer lugged the ball 17 yards on  
straight power plays but Meyer  
found the right side of the Yale  
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Cadets scored in three plays. Meyer  
bucked the line for two yards,  
passed wide to Grove for a gain of  
18 and then skirted Yale's left end  
for six yards and a touchdown.  
Grove place-kicked the extra point  
and Army led, 7 to 0.

Yale took Clifford's kickoff and  
continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.















After a five-day "stay-down" strike these miners at Glamorganshire, Wales, returned to the surface. They are being escorted to their homes by policemen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.







is used plentifully this season or not at all. deep cuffs, entire sleeves and shoulder straps much fur, although many of the very best none at all and in their own way are very

**The Balance Of Plant and Animal Life**

A Similar Equilibrium Exists in Individual Organism.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

TO THE philosophic mind, the most beautiful thing about nature is its balance. The chemistry of life in the plants balances exactly the chemistry of life in the animals. One could not exist without the other.

In the individual living organism, the materials it receives from nature are delicately balanced by the materials it gives back.

When we come to analyze the balances that keep this delicate organism poised in nature — kept there by the continuation of that mysterious force we call life, but not define, life — we find many, many other balances. One is energy balance — the production of enough heat and mechanical energy in the form of muscular movement to maintain the integrity of the organism in the face of the destructive forces of the outside universe. There are other balances, however, that are tissue balances. The most important of these is the nitrogenous equilibrium of the body — the balance of the amount of nitrogen which enters and the amount cast off by the body.

This is basic, because nitrogen is the element that enters into the chemistry of the living substance, protoplasm, and makes it what it is. We take nitrogen into the body entirely in the form of nitrogen in the food. We do not utilize the nitrogen that is in the air — the amount in expired air is the same as that of inspired air. It is a very inert chemical. The nitrogen that is cast off is mostly in the form of urea, excreted in the kidneys.

The nitrogenous equilibrium may be maintained at many different levels, depending on circumstances. If the nitrogen in the food is low, the nitrogen cast out becomes low and vice versa.

But there is a certain point beyond which this balance does not go. The tissues of the body are constantly breaking down and being cast off in the form of nitrogenous and protein. If this amount is not supplied by the food, and more is going out than is coming in, the nitrogenous equilibrium is broken, and if the condition continues for any length of time, death will result. Everyone is familiar with the emaciation which occurs at the end of a long fever or other wasting illness. This is the result of nitrogenous imbalances. And it is easy to see that this nitrogenous equilibrium is essential to life. How long can the intake of nitrogen be and still be compatible with life? We know of the experiments of Hindhede, in Copenhagen, who maintained a laboratory worker on a diet of potatoes and margarine. He had to eat a large amount of this monotonous diet, and even so it was found he was only obtaining 30 grams of protein a day.

Most of us use four or five times this amount and as a result, most of our nitrogenous intake is waste. It is instructive, however, to see how quickly and completely the nitrogenous balance is restored by the body as the nitrogenous intake goes up.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Spread white bread with grated cheese and then place on top finely chopped bacon. Place under broiler until the cheese melts and the bacon is brown. Top with a piece of buttered toast and serve.

**Today**

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

and men were hired in September, and payrolls for September are \$12,000,000 a week about August.

The war still winds its weary way through the high mountains and deep valleys of Ethiopia. Ras Seyoum was said to be leading his tribesmen to retake Aksum, "the Holy City," but some reports say that two Italian artillery batteries discouraged the retaking idea by submitting his "minimum demands for peace."

Just what Mussolini wants, and "the least" he would take, are not known.

Mussolini's knowledge that there will be no war, because France would not fight on England's side and England would not fight alone, may add to the size of the "minimum."

**IF YOU ASK MY OPINION**

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I LIVE in a house where I am ashamed to bring my friends. It is clean, but it is in a bad neighborhood and the outside is nothing to be proud of. We own it but are not in a position to move. It is a financial circumstance. Our family is respectable and is not entitled to such an environment.

I go with a nice crowd, whom I do not consider better than myself, except that the home embarrasses me. Almost all my girl friends overlook this point and never mention it and I certainly appreciate it. Several of the boys have gone out of their way to treat me nice and, when I am with them we have a grand time, until they take me home — then it is all off. It hurts, especially when you think something of the boy. Must all of a person's good qualities mean nothing just because his home is not "up to snuff"? If this is the case, why use your good qualities? I do not like to cover up the embarrassment by saying, "We own it" — this is so awkward.

I would love to hear some of the boys think about dating a girl who is in my shoes. WONDERING.

You pay your friends and yourself no compliment, if you think their friendship and your standing depends upon the house you live in. Because the neighborhood is shabby, is no reason why your home and place should be shabby. With a little care, fresh paint, a few pots of flowers in the windows, cheap, but fresh curtains — and a little detachment, you and your house will stand out and away from the rundown neighborhood, just as distinctly, as good taste, elsewhere is apparent in a crowd.

Let no one know and do not encourage yourself in the snobbish idea that your friends come or go because of the kind of roof over your head, unless, of course, it is unkempt and in bad taste. If it is possible have a nice little living room where you may receive them. Let the boys and girls help you get a little snack, going with you, perhaps into the little clean kitchen, then on to the movies. It wouldn't be hard to make a real rendezvous of the poor house in the poorest neighborhood, with a little expenditure, but a lot of cordiality and hospitality.

Never mention nor concede that you are ashamed of your home; they will take it at your valuation and give you the kind of pity you should resent.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM thinking of getting married Thanksgiving day, at noon. I would like to wear a pale blue tulle dress, touching the floor, and silver sandals. Now the question is, would it be all right to wear a veil of pale blue tulle, just reaching the hem of my dress? The tulle is made cap fashion with a tiny row of rhinestones and silver.

My sister is going to be my bridesmaid. She will wear a pink dress made something like mine with silver sandals and headband. WAITING.

Since you already have purchased the dress and veil, there probably is no objection to your wearing a pale blue wedding dress; the last year or so very pale flesh color and deep cream have sometimes been used. The pale pink seems more appropriate for the wedding dress; but in such matters as these, if it affects our happiness, I think we may sometimes step out of the conventional attire, within limits. The veil to match is all right, if it makes you happy and, especially, as the wedding is, evidently, limited to your own intimate friends and in the place you have chosen.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you, or some of your readers, tell me how to tell fortunes by playing cards? We are having a Halloween party and I would like to entertain by telling their fortunes.

A FAITHFUL READER.

You can buy the "fortune telling cards" at almost any place where playing cards are sold.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you be kind enough to give the recipe for red candied apples? R. D.

Make a syrup of what we call medium weight by boiling sugar and water and adding my candy not hot to color and flavor. Peel apples and cook in this syrup until soft. If they are to be heavily glazed, add a greater proportion of sugar to make thicker and boil a little longer.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 18 years old and interested in getting a chance to show some one in show business or stage work what I can do. My letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their names published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935. **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** **DAILY MAGAZINE** PAGE 3C

**The Tendency To Moll Over Broken Ideals**

Yet Most of Them Have Little Relation to the Actualities.

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT a fuss we make over our ideals — and how sure we are that they are infallible. Secretly, we measure all new acquaintances by this private pattern of perfection.

We give them, indeed, almost a sacred rating; regard them much as Moses must have regarded the Ten Commandments — as a sort of divine tip on righteousness.

And no blow demoralizes us as much as the shattering of our ideals. . . . nor is any enemy as hated as the monster who causes that shattering. We may suffer poverty, accident, sickness, abuse, yet pull ourselves together again. But if someone wrecks those shining illusions we abandon ourselves to hopeless bitterness. Many of us, indeed, take the count completely after such an experience — refuse to believe in anything or anybody any more — give up the fight to make good.

Question any derelict, and nearly always you will find that he traces his downfall to the "loss of his ideal." Once life seemed a splendid crusade and he its bravest crusader. Then something or someone smashed that vision by some ugly act and the world was never the same again. For of what use is life if one's ideals are gone? Why struggle if you believe in nothing, hope for nothing, trust no one?

That's the derelict's story, and he sticks to it. Nor is he usually blamed. To the contrary, most of us sympathize with him — even admire his spirit, and consider such surrender the proof of a noble, sensitive spirit.

As a code for cowards and crybabies, this broken idealism — theory is a honey. . . . but otherwise it's a myrror. There's no reason whatever why one's life should be ruined because one's ideals are shattered. Nor even any good excuse for making a fuss about it. There's nothing divine about our ideals. They are self-created standards, and like all other personal notions, are no bigger or better than the intelligence from which they spring.

Take, for example, our ideals of marriage, or of a man, or woman, or hood. They listen lovely — but when it comes to practical sense they may be, and frequently are, completely cockeyed. Even the wisest of us have but a crude conception of the truth. Then how can the average person, with his narrow experience and limited intelligence, possibly know what a perfect marriage, a perfect man or woman should be?

Moreover, how can an ideal formed, say, at 16, possibly serve as a correct guide through life? It can't. It's as inadequate for solving nature problems as one's baby tooth would be for chewing a bar-becue. Normal people expect to change, discard and outgrow their ideals. They do all other outmoded possessions. It's as unbecoming to cling to the same set of ideals through life as it would be to wear the same undershirt — and as disgusting to those who have to business with you.

Actually, it isn't one's soul that suffers when an ideal is wrecked, but one's conceit. Nine-tenths of our ideals are simply patteycake phrases of THE WAY WE'D LIKE THINGS TO BE — and have nothing whatever to do with real life or immortal truth.

Then we smash up against reality, and our pampered, childish souls can't take it. We're terrified and furious. . . . suffering, really, from a six-year-old tantrum. But this we won't admit. Instead, we save our faces by making a great tragedy of it. Phooey!

Don't make a fuss over your shattered ideal. Any ideal that can be broken by reality isn't worth keeping. Grow a new one — a wider one — that's elastic enough to fit ever-changing, ever-growing life. (Copyright, 1935.)

friends tell me I should try to get on the stage, but I don't know where to go to start. I live in Overland, so please direct me to the nearest persons. You say for father, he has been out of work for five years. We have five children at home and I want to try to get a job to help out. I can dance, sing some and do stunts.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

You would better try to be the manager of the nearest theater which has a vaudeville act. You might also try the dramatic schools and ask for suggestions at the Little Theater, on Union and Enright.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell me how much a girl 14 years old, five feet seven should weigh?

I THANK YOU.

Your weight should be between 130 and 134.

Any one who wishes a weight chart may obtain it by writing in, and sending self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**The New Individuality In Cloth Coats**

This Year's Fashions Are Chic Assets for Smart Dressers

By Sylvia Stiles

ONLY a few years have gone by since winter cloth coats seemed to be cut from the same pattern. One season all would be stamped by straight lines and fluffy fur collars, while the next autumn they would be marked by snugly fitted waistlines and narrow fur bandings. Originality and individuality were not considered in the fashions, the result of which was that one glance at a woman was quite sufficient to tell the vintage of her garments.

This year has brought about a complete change in cloth coat styles which seem them up in the scheme of fashionable attire and permit their wearers to express their personalities. Coats no longer are purchased because they are cold weather necessities. Instead, they are selected because they fit into the wardrobe and contribute chic to the smart dresser.

Study the winter coat collections in the leading shops of St. Louis and discover that there are so many different styles that none



is applied to supply a large collar and bands which extend over the upper part of the sleeves, suggesting winged collar. Tucks at the shoulders contribute a flattering line. The hemline flares slightly. A nubby black woolen having feathery flecks to give it a soft appearance is most attractive for this coat. The lining is black satin.

The black coat trimmed with mink is an aristocrat every season and this year is especially flattering because of the handling of the fur. The third coat illustrates the alliance. The material is the same feathery woolen as used for the second model. The mink collar ripples into deep revers and extends downward to form a narrow band on one side of the front. The hand goes on around the bottom of the garment. The waistline is fitted and beltless.

One of the most arresting coats to appear in recent collections is that shown at upper right. The fabric is a woolen designed after the manner of Persian lamb and is available either of gray or black. Swaggar lines are part of its charm. The wide tucks at the shoulders extend down over the sleeves which have deep armholes. The very full back is made possible by a bias center seam. A little upstanding collar fastens with a gold button. Silk pockets follow the general rule of loose swinging coats. A clever little cap of the same material may be purchased to complete the ensemble. It is trimmed with coque feathers.

French dressing with one-half cup of chili sauce, two tablespoons of mayonnaise, more salt and pepper if necessary and one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

**Bran Sticks.**

One cup of all-bran.  
One cup of white flour.  
Two teaspoons of baking powder.  
Two whole eggs, beaten light.  
One cup of milk.  
Two tablespoons of shortening (one lard and one butter).  
One teaspoon salt.  
Two tablespoons of sugar.  
Beat the eggs and sugar until light. Alternately add the dry ingredients and milk and lastly beat in the melted shortening. Beat well and bake in greased corn stick pans for about 15 minutes.

**Cake Rings With Chocolate.**

Cream one and a half cups of sugar and one-half cup of butter until very light. Add alternately two cups of pastry flour, well sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and three-fourths cup of milk. Lastly fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Bake in individual Mary Ann pans or cake rings and fill centers with chocolate, watergreen ice cream.

**Chocolate-Wintergreen Ice Cream.**

Melt three squares of chocolate in the top of the double boiler. Scald one pint of cream and one pint of milk. Add one-half cup to the chocolate in the double boiler and one and one-third cups of sugar and cook until the sugar is dissolved. Beat the yolks of five

might prefer to have it shortened so that it is seven-eighths length or even less.

The coat sketched above this in the panel illustrates the vogue of Persian lamb trimming. The fur

is applied to supply a large collar and bands which extend over the upper part of the sleeves, suggesting winged collar. Tucks at the shoulders contribute a flattering line. The hemline flares slightly. A nubby black woolen having feathery flecks to give it a soft appearance is most attractive for this coat. The lining is black satin.

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**Open Meeting Of Stamp Club Monday Night**

E. G. Young of University of Illinois Will Speak on Shanghai Postoffices.

THE Mound City Stamp Club Monday night, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m., will hold a special open meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting will be held in the Alexander Room at the Melbourn Hotel Grand and Lindell.

Prof. E. G. Young of the University of Illinois, will lecture on United States Postoffices in Shanghai and the history of the International Postal System of Shanghai. In addition to the lecture, Prof. Young will exhibit 15 album pages of stamps of Shanghai from his own collection. Prof. Young was formerly a resident of Shanghai.

The Robert Fulton Chapter of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society will sponsor an exhibit of Naval covers canceled aboard ships at the meeting. There will also be an auction of a fine lot of stamps. Auction lists will be furnished to those attending the meeting.

The Mound City Stamp Club recently held its annual election of officers. The following were elected: President, J. Edward Vining; vice-president, Harry Labadie; treasurer, R. A. Burns; secretary, John Hayes. Due to the absence of Hayes, Albert Gurney is acting secretary. The auction committee consists of Theodore Muffler, chairman, and E. A. Schoenfeld, C. Carl Rammung, O. W. Steele, William Brew.

The Mound City Stamp Club some time ago obtained a room in Hotel Melbourn, for the stamp collectors of St. Louis. On each Monday night, collectors from the St. Louis territory meet in this room and discuss, sell or trade stamps. The room is also used as the headquarters for the Mound City Stamp Club, Robert Fulton Chapter of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society and the Spirit of St. Louis Airmail Club. On Monday nights from 20 to 35 stamp collectors visit the headquarters. No charge is made to visit, but collectors are asked to pay a small charge for the Mound City Stamp Club, to cover incidental expenses, for those who sell stamps. This charge is five per cent of total sales.

**New Issues.**

BELGIUM—The mourning stamps to be issued for Queen Astrid will take the place of the annual Charity series this year. They will be released Dec. 1 and will consist of the following denominations: 10 plus 5c, 25 plus 15c, 35 plus 5c, 50 plus 10c, 70 plus 5c, 1fr plus 25c, 2fr45 plus 55c. The design will be a portrait of the late Queen in a black border.

BRAZIL—New postage due stamps in the 1919 type have been issued. They are in sheets of 150 with the Southern Cross watermark and perforated 11. The values are 10r lilac, 20r olive black, 50r dark green, 100r carmine, 200r slate and 400r deep brown.

BULGARIA—Two new special delivery stamps portraying public buildings have been released. They are 1L sepi and red and 5L brown lilac and blue.

DANZIG—An airmail set of five denominations, 10pf, 15 pf, 25 pf, 50pf and 1g will be issued shortly.

HUNGARY—Six stamps have been issued to commemorate the founding of the University of Budapest. They are 6f green, 16f dull violet, 20f red violet, these portray the founder of the University, Cardinal Pierre Pazmany. The 10f drab green, 32f red brown and 40f blue also picture the Cardinal's time with two assistants in a study.

JUGO-SLAVIA—The Red Cross stamp for 1935 is the same as the Red Cross of 1933. It has been reprinted green and carmine. The value is 50 pa.

**STAMPS AND COINS**

Wanted

NEW AND OLD STAMPS Wtd.—Bought and sold; Scott's latest catalogues and albums; free price list; U. S. and foreign approvals. Morton Stamp Co., 413 N. 7th St. KENNY LACKS — 1936 Franklin. Cash paid for U. S. stamps.

For Sale

BRITISH TURKISHLANDS—Also Congo, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Ecuadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi, countries (except Canada), free for postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. F. D., Toronto, Canada.

100s OF foreign sets, 10c and up; also anything in U. S.; block, single, used or unused. Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., MAIN 0862.

AIR MAILS — Pictorials: New Guinea, smallest stamp; Zanzibar, etc.; 65 different, 10c (no Europe), 25c (no Europe), 33d, Station H, New York.

SERBIAN cancelled first day covers, single, 10c; black, 25c. Vining, 4546 Greer, St. Louis.

U. S. AND foreign stamps on approval lots of mint U. S. singles and blocks. What do you need? Stamps, 6545 Oriole. E. S. MIXTURE, 25c per 1000. W. L. Keyser, Irvington, N. J.

**VACANT ROOMS**

... Can Be Rented — to Bring an Extra Income. The Post-Dispatch Room for Rent Columns Are Being Consulted by ROOM RENTERS











Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1935.)

Courtesy of Port



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1935.)

A Wrecked Enterprise



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



A Pulmotor for the Pet

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE administration will attempt to revive the Blue Eagle. That bird was the lavender ostrich that laid the canary eggs.

It was the purple parrot that kept repeating "we do our share." It was the terrible turkey that was all wishbone and no white meat.

When the violent vulture passed away he came near taking business with him.

No matter what kind of business a business man was in he would be running a bird store. He went busted buying cracked corn for Gen. Johnson's hungry heliotrope hen.

If the NRA ultramarine gander comes back we will have to throw away the alphabet and start all over again.

(Copyright, 1935.)



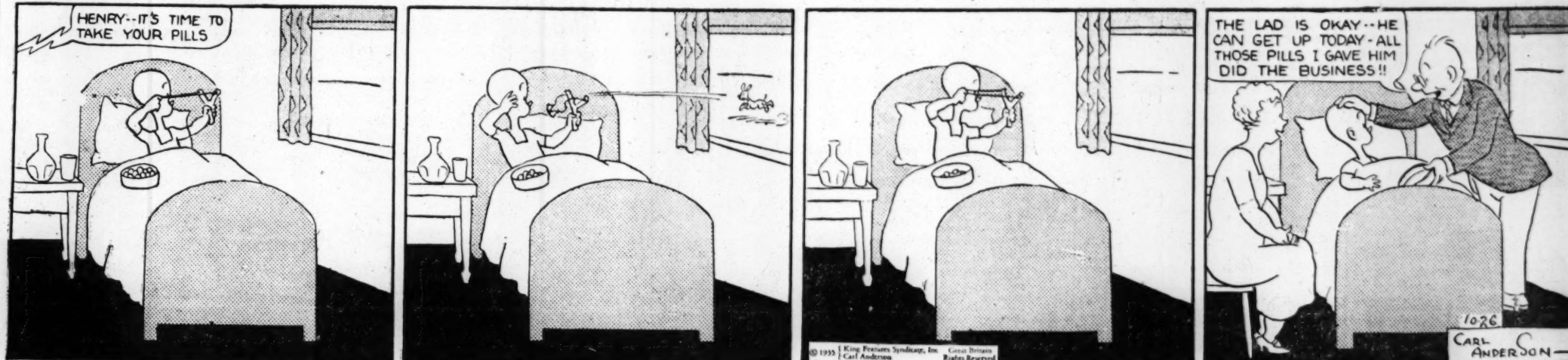
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1935.)



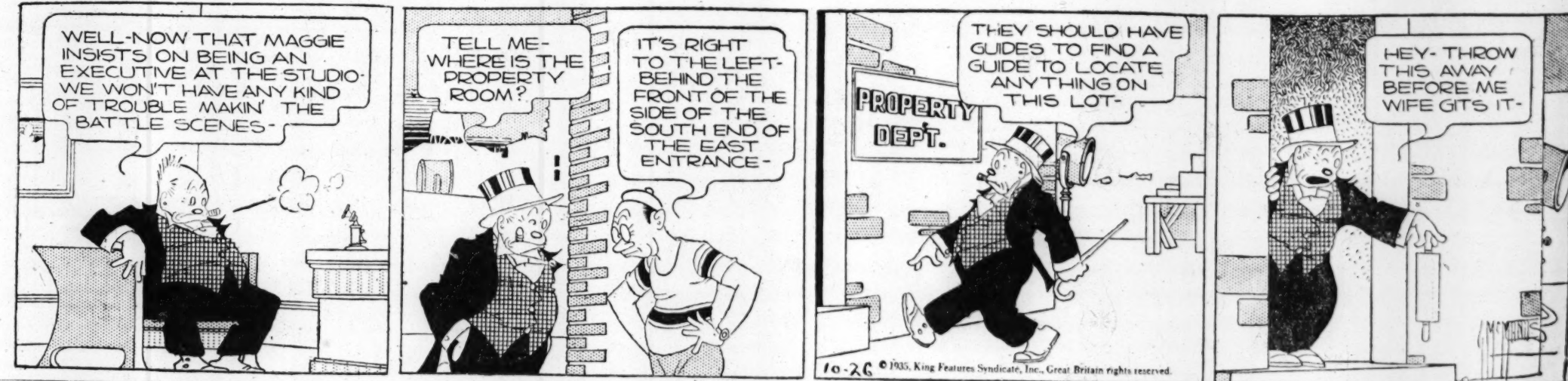
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

(Copyright, 1935.)

So Near, Yet So Far



A WANT AD MAY BE CALLING YOU

To come and take advantage of the profitable opportunity offered by one of today's want advertisers.

VOL. 88. No. 52.

LIFE FOR DAVIT FOR MURDER; KIDNAP TRIAL TOMORROW

Convicted of Killing Grocer Paul Flueck in Attempted Holdup of Store in Maplewood on Feb. 20, 1932.

JURY REJECTS ALIBI DEFENSE

Prosecution Announces It Will Try Defendant on Scheduled Date, on Charge of Abducting Dr. Kelley.

Bart Davit, found guilty yesterday of the murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, in a holdup more than three years ago, by a jury which fixed his punishment at life imprisonment, will go on trial at Clayton tomorrow on a charge of kidnapping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe, after the jury had rendered its verdict, announced that the State would proceed with the kidnapping trial as scheduled. The maximum penalty for kidnapping for ransom is death.

The jury returned its verdict in the murder case in Circuit Judge Robert McElhinney's court at Clayton at 1:40 p. m., after deliberating for seven and a half hours. Wolfe, a street-car operator, 7236 Anna avenue, Maplewood, who was foreman of the jury, said its members had agreed not to discuss their deliberations.

Formal sentencing of Davit was deferred to give his attorney, Verne Lacy, who was not in court when the verdict was returned, an opportunity to file the motion for a new trial which usually follows a verdict of guilty.

Both Mrs. Paul Flueck, the widow, and her daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Davidson, identified Davit as the nervous young robber with "batty" eyes, who shot and killed Flueck on the night of Feb. 20, 1932, 10 months to the day after the kidnapping of Dr. Kelley. It was the publication of Davit's picture in newspapers after his arrest in the kidnapping case, in February, 1934, that led to their identification of him as the murderer.

Davit took the stand in his own defense and offered an alibi. He said that at the time of the murder he was in Kansas City on an alcohol selling trip. A sheet from a loose leaf hotel register purporting to show that he was registered at a Kansas City hotel on that day was introduced in support of the alibi.

Previously Named by Dr. Kelley. The kidnapping case is set for trial before Circuit Judge Julius A. Nott. Dr. Kelley, at the previous kidnapping trials, has identified Bart Davit as one of his abductors. He said he saw Davit playing the radio in one of the houses on the East Side where he was held.

Adolph Fiedler, former St. Louis County Justice of the Peace, whose statement of his knowledge of the kidnapping case led to the charges against Davit and five others, has testified that Davit was one of those who plotted the kidnapping of his recreation establishment on Olive Street road.

Davit and Felix McDonald, Fiedler has testified, were the actual abductors of the physicians. His testimony was that these two set out from the recreation establishment on the night of April 20, 1931, to abduct Dr. Kelley whom they had lured from his home by means of a fake sick call.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.